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### TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

# SLASHING GALE SWEEPS THRU **NEW YORK CITY**

### Sways Skyscrapers, Rips Awnings And Smashes Windows

and stone canyons of New York and apartment home here today. across the flat-lands of Long Island

plate glass windows, grounded air traffic, delayed shipping and hurled lieve was ever done before." thunderous waves against the Long

rginia Capes to Sandy Hook, send- awarded the distinguished Service small coastwise craft to cover. rtheast storm warnings were posted

Millions of home going New York-They were protected from the full the end and was wounded twice.

State building, a wind speed indica- 1934. of an inch off center. Allowances vives. were made for a full foot of sway by the builders of both the Empire State

and Rockefeller Center towers. The weather bureau, answering a constant stream of calls, held out hope that the brunt of the hurricane would pass to seaward, lashing the metropolitan area only with its tail.

A smokestock on the Temple of the Covenant in West 180th street was cut down when it began to sway daning debris smashed two large plate glass windows in the lower east side. Pent house dwellers scurried across roofs removing their terrace furni-

Taxicab drivers were able to choose | San Francisco, Sept. 18 -(A)-Col.

Haroor traffic in the shelter upper bay was virtually normal, but five in an address for delivery before a ing to risk the open sea.

All east and southbound air line

# Sell Every Home

homes and buildings in this mining more than 22,000 miles.

Village of nearly 1,000 inhabitants Knox was preceded into San Fran-

bought their own houses, mostly knox said: smoke-blackened frame dwellings, for "Any mai a sale held in the general store. The auction came as a consequence

company shut down its mine because that has been denied to me. x x x" it proved unprofitable, and put its whole town-site on the block.

The inhabitants stood around the table in the store where F. S. Moran, the auctioneer droned off descriptions of the houses, and called for

The real bidding started when the auctioneer offered the individual Berlin, Sept. 18 .- (P)-Freedom, it tem giving workers a direct share in

### WEATHER

Bureau, last night gave temperatures

Indiana-Fair Saturday and Sun-

day; rising temperature Sunday and of the pulpit." in central and north Saturday. Wisconsin-Fair, slowly rising tem-

perature Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, showers in northwest Springfield Man by afternoon or night, somewhat warmer in east and south.

Missouri-Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday, and in northwest Saturday.

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Temperatures.		
City- At 7 P. M.	H.	L.
Boston 54	60	60
New York	62	60
Jacksonville 92	02	70

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New York		60	62
Jacksonville		. 82	92
New Orlean	1s	. 84	83
Chicago		. 62	65
etroit		. 60	68
Memphis .		. 80	82
Oklahoma	City	. 68	68
Omaha		. 70	76
Minneapolis		. 63	74
Helena		. 70	72
San Francis	sco	. 72	78
Winnipeg .	*********	. 62	70

# Gen. McAlexander "Hero Of Marne" Dies In Oregon

Stemmed Terrific German **Assault During World** 

Portland. Ore., Sept. 18 .- (A)-Mafor General Ulysses Grant McAlexander, 72, who became known as "The Rock of the Marne" by stemming a terrific German assault during the mg gale whipped through the steel World War, died unexpectedly at his

The retired officer became a miltonight as the metropolitan area itary hero in July, 1918, when his regibraced itself against the fringe of a ment, the 38th United States Infantry, halted a German advance during the

This performance was described by ers, ripped down awnings, smashed Major General Hunter Liggett as a "Service the like of which I don't be-

"The resistance of that regiment to the enemy's attack was epic," Liggett said in a San Francisco address.

Cross and other military honors. He was born on a farm near Dundas. from Sandy Hook to New Haven, Minn., August 30, 1864. In 1887 he served in posts throughout the United ers chased their headgear and tugged States. He participated in many batwith umbrellas in the gusty streets. tles of the war from August, 1917, to

force of the blow, however, by the After retiring from the army he unuccessfully sought the Republican High up in the Tower of the Empire nomination for governor of Oregon in

tor swung between 50 and 75 miles. He was married twice, his second an hour. Building officials estimated wife dying in 1935. A son, Harry Mcthe tower was swaying three quarters Alexander of Washington, D. C., sur-

### Col. Frank Knox Picks Slogan For Democrat Party

gerously under the savage wind. Fall- Says Opponents Should Use "He Kept Us In De-

pression"

their fares during the evening rush Frank Knox, Republican vice-presihours. The Holy Name Society trans- dential nominee, tonight proposed as a ferred an outdoor meeting to St. Pat- slogan for the Democratic campaign "He Kept Us in Depression "Just twenty years ago." Knox said

thound liners lay at anchor in party rally here, a president was electravesend Bay, their masters refus- ed in this country by a slogan. It was 'He Kept Us Out of War.'"

"We have not had any slogans in this campaign. I suggest one for the Democrats: 'He Kept Us in Depres-Knox's address here capped a day

of campaigning in northern Califor-In Mining Town nia, which he toured in his special six-car campaign train. California was the 17th state he has visited in a stumping trip mapped to take him

went under the auctioneer's hammer cisco by Harry Hopkins, relief chief of

"Any man who can explain the mudfigures ranging from \$100 to \$250 at dled and extravagant force of the maining towers of the Alcazar in Along the New England coast, shippublic works program, the PWA, the which 1,700 Fascist then, women and ping observed storm warning flags the union's 80th annual convention subsistence homesteads, the resettleof the closing of the town's main in- ment administration. Tugwell-Towns, dustry—coal. The Valley Camp Coal and the WPA has a gift of exposition

# 500,000 German **Prisoners Freed**

houses. Some had brought their life- was disclosed today, was Reichs- the administration of public affairs, time savings in the hope of buying, fuehrer Adolf Hitler's birthday pres- 2. Socialization of banks, railroads, although the future of the village is ent to more than 500,000 political industries, and church properties.

> minor political offenders last April to celebrate his 47th birthday anniversary April 20.

For Jacksonville and Vicinity- the beneficiaries of his largesse, show- bourgeois obligations."

The Norbury Sanitarium, Cooperative Observer for the U. S. Weather as its followers were freed. Critics of the Nazi regime as well great program."

as: High 75; current 69 and low 53. Some of them had been put beining secretary.

Primo De Rivera, son of the late monBundle Fair Saturday and probability of the county areas conformation of the secretary of the county areas conformational headquarters there this ments. The top figure for the county areas conformational headquarters there this ments. The top figure for the county areas conformational headquarters there this ments. Illinois—Fair Saturday and probsive zeal for the National Socialist archist dictator Gen. Miguel Primo ing session urged: The return to townindustrial organization," the resoluweek to reassert his support of the Retry as a whole for the lowest paid one ing to those in force in adjacent ably Sunday; rising temperature in cause." Others committed offenses De Rivera, was the foremost choice of ships and municipalities of a just tion continued. central and north Saturday, some- grouped under such headings as Fascists for dictator of Spain should portion of the state sales tax without "insulting party leaders" and "abuse alive.)

nson, 40, of Springfield, Il], arraigned Peabody Coal company, estimated the oday before Judge Oscar Nelson on a approximately 100 tons of coal for

and operated a string of lunch rooms immediately by company officials. 76 throughout central Illinois, with head-57 quarters in Springfield, testified 44 Robinson deserted her in 1932 and has 66 since falled to provide support or to 62 visit the children, Rosalie, 15, and ment charging Frank V. Zintka, clerk of Peoria.

46 burger business was bad," Judge Nel- escrow funds was returned today be- subject was "The Psychological Hour."

# NATIONS BALK AT PLANS TO BAR ETHIOPIA

### Small Powers Will Bitterly Oppose Move

Geneva, Sept. 19.-(P)-Small pow- England coast. ers of the League of Nations, informed plan to induce Italian participation in the forthcoming assembly if that with

At the first meeting of the League Council today, preliminary to convoback into Locarno pact collaboration from smaller nations.

The lesser powers indicated at the closed council session, it was learned, ing.

Negus' representatives. on the ground that they do not now than in a similar storm in 1933.

ister, that Portugal was aiding the ance.

# Conscription Of All Able-Bodied

Public in Madrid

of all able-bodied men and sweeping five miles from the station and two Kinloch, Pa., Sept. 18.—(P)—All the from coast to coast, over a route of government reforms to stamp out Fas- ships and a barge in trouble off rism were demanded tonight by power- shore.

While government leaders wrestled paralyzed. officials blew up one of the two re- lower Maryland eastern shore.

children have been to sieged for weeks. and hung close to shore. turned a deadly machine gun fire at Wing's Neck at the western entrance who swarmed over the ruins.

The syndicalist ultimatum was made cancelled its sailing. public concurrently with stringent To the southward shipping in Nor-

The syndicalist demands included: 1 .A revolutionary governmental sys- cue of four distressed vessels.

3. Delegation of authority to main-

Der Fuehrer decreed amnesty for tain public order to the militia. 4. Reorganization of the judiciary. 5. Cancellation of all forms of domestic indebtedness to "give the peo- Moline, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Joseph the powerful United Mine Workers of Armstrong, would act as mayor pro

Some of them had been put behind gos said that the Fascist Jose Antonio recording secretary.

### FIRE AT MINE

Must Pay Alimony stoker bin of the Capitol Coal Mine it is levied.

Springfield was chosen as the per
Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)— Association here today. Denver Celegates at the 113th annual seschosen the 1937 convention city.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-(A)-John Rob- Officials of the mine, owned by the week for support of his wife and alarm but flames burst out and spread erator.

### CLERK INDICTED

Chicago, Sept. 18.-(A)-An indict- Runtz, and the Rev. H. C. Smith, all awarding of diplomas. of the superior court of Cook county

# Tropical Hurricane Hits 6 Coast States, Promises To Blow Into Atlantic

New York, Sept. 18,-(AP)-A capricious tropical hurricane dipped into coast areas of six states and promised to blow off into the Atlantic Ocean tonight with its attendant gales battering New York and the New

Whether bureau reports placed the irces said tonight, will resist any center of the storm 100 miles off New Jersey tonight and said the center.

cation of the League Assembly Mon- north of the Virginia Capes to East- blow ... One killed when 40-foot cabin day, statesmen anxious to bring Italy port, Me., and 60 to 75 miles winds cruiser dashed ashore... Thousand swept over wide areas, disrupting WPA workers assigned to protect Atshipping, wrecking communications, lantic City, and causing reported loss of 44 lives.

that they were unalterably opposed Winds which sometimes attained a (Saturday) to any diplomatic formula directed velocity of 100 miles an hour beat North Carolina-Forty-two Negroes There were unofficial reports that Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey cape as Ocraoke Island completely set off today ripped the whole souththe larger powers tentatively had ad- today but meager reports indicated overswept by high seas... Heavy dam- west tower from its base, the massive

By this move, it was reported, the went down in Delaware Bay at 7 a. m., Viriginia-Hurricane which raked and south walls which were the only powers hoped to persuade Italian today, and tonight only three of the southeastern coastline passed Vir- ones standing after the explosion. delegates to attend and at the same 45 men aboard her had reached shore, ginia. Capes...Great waves flood time avoid official repudiation of There was a possibility some of the across coastal areas... Wireless men pounded the wreckage of the citadel. crew and passengers might have been keep long vigil as several ships unre- then 1,500 picked government assault Italian delegates did not attend to- picked up by some point cut off from ported ... Newport News reports hun- guards stormed the debris. day's meeting, adhering to Mussolini's communication. Two other men were gred-mile gale... Communication lines stated policy that Italy would not sit reported drowned by waves pushed to down...Governor Perry in the league session unless assured mountainous height by the roaring there no loss of life...Local Red the government attackers who sought that the Ethiopians would not be winds-one in New Jersey and one in Cross units standing by.

the council to adjourn Saturday until waters of North River and Albemarle en to port... Coast towns isolated as about next Thursday by which time Sound for two other tugs carrying 52 communication poles moved down. he assembly may effectively have re- negro WPA workers who were aboard Floods foreseen in rains which have jected Ethiopian credentials, thus when they swept from the moorings been falling steadily since Thursday

A 75 mile an hour wind was reported The Spanish civil war made itself at Fire Island, in Great South Bay elt in the league circles when Julio off Long Island at 8 p. m. EST to-Alverez Del Vayo, representative of night. A heavy rain was beating on the Madrid government, complained Manhattan and a falling barometer to Yvon Delbos, French foreign min- indicated the approaching disturb-

wind tore at windows and awnings. Eight men aboard a leaky fishing as far north as Eastport, Me boat were unreported since they left Cold Spring Harbor yesterday. Seven persons were missing in Maryland. The Ida Hay Atwater, 400-ton freighter, was ashore on Delaware Spaniards Asked breakwater, behind which 18 vessels, warned to cover by the coastguard, breakwater, behind which 18 vessels, iddled in safety.

Albemarle Sound, North Carolina Powerful Syndicalist Ele- was searched for two tugs which broke adrift last night, carrying 52 negro ments Ultimatum Made WPA workers. One negro, known only Popeye, attempted to swim ashore

Cape May. N. J., coast guards re-Madrid. Sept. 18.—(P)—Conscription ported an unidentified steamer ashore

ful syndicalist elements in Madrid. Delaware Bay port shipping was

the administration, who made an aft- with the problem of a possible split Seven persons were reported missing committee's dispute with the Ameri-Hardy miners and their families ernoon address. Commenting on this, or expansion of the "popular front" and immense property damage estibattling the Fascist-insurgents, Toledo mated after the hurricane swept the

Eight hundred of the occupants were reported killed, but those still alive re- 131 school children, anchored off tee.

the attacking government militiamen to Cape Cod and prepared to ride the said. "is almost 80.000."

regulations limiting the stay of for- folk, Hampton Roads and other southand the coast guard raced to the res-

# County Officers **Hold Election**

An official communique summed up ple a fresh start unencumbered by Mann, Morrison, Ill., was elected pres- American whose president, John L. ident of the Illinois state association Lewis, is the committee's leader.

warmer today and somewhat warmer the pending cases against 254,674 for Sunday "to permit the people to Jones, Peoria, vice president; Charles tion activities x x x and pledges such locking twice in the past six weeks on ernment and the advantage of convoice their united approval of our Lowry, Aurora, treasurer; E. A. Rosen-great program."

Lowry, Aurora, treasurer; E. A. Rosen-stone, Cambridge, corresponding section, Clarker and pleages such the question. Moyer was a wholesale structing them under large scale opstructing them under large scale opstructions of an enormous government.

> perfidious acts against the state," their cause succeed—and if he still is regard to the amount of tax levied for poor relief; an increase in the salaries Methodists Will of supervisors from \$4 to \$5 per day; legislation giving counties authority to fix all salaries of county officers; the Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)-Fire return of 50 per cent of the state inof undetermined origin broke out in a heritance tax to the county in which

> > ciation's conventions.

### ELECT MODERATOR

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 18.—(A)—The withdrew. on-support charge brought by his retail trade purposes were in the bin. Peoria Baptist Association, closing a Diplomas for the completion of the

Other officers chosen were: Vice Hampton, Mrs. Robinson, who said her hus- No estimate of the loss was made moderator, the Rev. A. C. Riley, Peoria; clerk, Grace G. Claybaugh, Touicn; treasurer, Franklin G. Harsch, George W. Chessman, the Rev. A. F. Wesleyan Foundation, preceded the leader personally.

Istate convention of Baptists.

Hurricane Facts At a Glance By Associated Press

Island sinks off Cape May ... 400-ton Storm warnings remained displayed cities beaten down for full force of

Sixty-seven other persons were miss- lation center expected to get full to be exploded at the wish of the trength of hurricane early today

across the Virginia Capes, and into adrift ... Four hundred inhabitants escommunities isolated by wrecked com- into heaps.

League officials tonight expected At Edenton, N. C., a tug searched the insula lashed by gale. . . Shipping driv-

Maryland-Seven persons missing crushed by the explosion .Coast towns isolated ... 'Danger-

Pennsylvania-Rain and wind strike bitter six-hour struggle Philadelphia...No serious damage as The mines were set off after hours trees uprooted and lines torn down, of intense bombardment from two

### International **Typographical** Union CIO Ally

Moral and Financial Support to Group

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 18 .-(P)—The International Typographical Union becme an ally of the committee on industrial organization today in the

Brushing aside the federation's arguments laid before them vesterday by William Green, A. F. of L. president. Mayor Clay Armstrong Had adopted a resolution pledging "moral

Membership of the union, officers

retary of the convention, estimated it Mayor H. Clay Armstrong because of Otis F. Glenn, Republican candidate dent were elected by acclamation to-

union, thereby usurping power speci- within a short while after he had told fically reserved to regular conventions the council "I assure you gentlemen Deal has undertaken x x x can be Resolutions committing the league of the A. F. of L." the resolution said. You have elected a good, strong Demo- afforded only by families receiving to an extensive legislative program Earlier this month the federation's crat." ouncil suspended ten unions affili- Officials said Max Baer, the only by families in the great middle class the meeting, attended by 428 regated with the committee, including

an hour before firemen extinguished manent meeting place for the asso- sion of the Illinois Methodist Church Other officers elected included: W. tura Bitters on a century old form- court decision against the city of and Danville submitted bids but rora, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

> Horst, Wellington, and Walter G. for tomorrow. Batty, Bradley.

The feature of tomorrow's session Speakers at the convention included was scheduled as a Youth Conference Washington, Sept. 18.—(A)—John R. Despite his plea that "the ham- (Chicago), with embezzling \$22,560 in the Rev. S. W. Powell of Elgin, whose to be attended by 1,000 young persons. Redding, Whiting, Ind., was awarded York, was chosen today for the 1937 of Perry county, Ill., who said Russo

# **ALCAZAR TOWER** IS BLOWN UP: MANY KILLED

### Half Of 1700 Women, Men, Children Are Believed Dead

Toledo, Spain, Sept. 18.—(P)—More fingers might "slip," and doesn't dare than half of the 1,700 men, women fortress were believed tonight to have the job, but was "selected" by the into its closing stages tonight as delebeen blown to bits or maimed by the bodyguard. All in all, he says, "it gates worked toward possible adjourn-

exploded by the government leaders

urther action to give occupants of at the unseating of the Ethiopian along the coast from Cape Hatteras, believed lost as two barges break ate the women and children within.

Great gaps were blasted in the west

The defenders still alive swung their informed machine guns in deadly arcs against bayonet point.

The defenders fell back stubbornly

making each pile of wreckage a converted "pill-box." Their women and children were believed to have taken refuge in the dungeon-like cellars far underground

which apparently had not been

northeast gales" forecast for leading to the caverns, the male de-At the entrance to the tunnels fenders fought off the invaders in a

New England-Full gale, signals fly government six-inch guns posted on the early morning hours. Great crowds gathered to watch ominous

outhwest tower was rent asunder;

Printers' Convention Pledges roofs of houses near by, pieces of heir shattered roofs clattering into

# Pensacola Mayor Ousted, Successor Dies Within Hour

Declared He Would Support Landon

to Cape Cod and prepared to ride the blow out. The New York-Boston cancelled its sailing.

said. "is almost 80,000."

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 18.—The Pensacola city council in a surprise voice vote. Woodruff Randolph, sechis support of the Republican national for the U.S. Senate, tonight con- night, at the concluding session of the

> Federation of Labor has authority to The new mayor was O. L. Moyer, 70. suspend a national or international who succumbed to a heart attack here, he said:

man who voted against replacement of of wage earners.

publican ticket. He previously had third of urban families is \$5.75 on cities

### VETERANS ELECT

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 18.-(A)-J. G. Meet In Peoria Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—J. G. Gettenbauer, Colorado and Southern Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 18.-(P)- Association here today. Denver was the \$1,000,000 Angostura-Wuppermann local corporate authorities; today unanimously chose Peoria as E. Maddin, Brookfield, Mo., vice presi- ula the secret of which was unknown Geneseo which held, in effect that the 1937 convention city. Decatur dent of lines east; H. C. Niebuhr, Au- to her.

Pitch, Bellflower; William R. tive born resident of Ottawa, died here upton, Mahomet; Preston E. today. Funeral services were scheduled

CONTRACT AWARDED

### Chinese General And His Barber Rather Nervous

P)-Shaving to most men may be Hsi-Shan, local satrap, and his barber it's downright terrifying.

The general wants to make sure that is official barber's razor won't 'slip." So four members of the general's body guard stand by with pistols pointed at the head of the perspiring barber The barber is afraid the trigger-

take his eyes off his littery work. The barber says he didn't ask for isn't worth the strain." But he can't ment by tomorrow noon by stifling all ery well decline.

imultaneously giving the impression the general, why he doesn't shave himself if he's so afraid of "slips."

# Wayland Brooks Claims New Deal Tragic Failure

Efforts to Reduce Nation's Unemployment Failed He Declares

Brooks, Republican candidate for governor, tonight declared "the New Deal has made a tragic failure of its ef- tion to draft a new occupational disforts to reduce unemployment."

Elmhurst, he added: eration of Labor showed 15,000,000 for labor laws without the express perunemployed in the United States, mission of the organization. After three years of the New Deal. aring which time \$23,000,000,000 was tion for alleged failure to enforce the spent on a pageant of weird experi- factory inspection law.

private industry gains confidence in ing favorable labor laws." government. Business and industry are today straining at the leash. The would speak against the present ofdefeat of the New Deal in November ficers in the debate on his resolutions, will start the smoke from factory but after reviewing the history of lachimneys long cold. An army of mil- bor laws, was shut off when the conmanent full time jobs as private in- limit.

Brooks developed the same theme Wright sought to reply on the grounds in earlier speeches at Batavia and of personal privilege, but was shouted pillars of smoke rise from the pow- in earlier speeches at Batavia and down by the convention which voci-

> and praised the program suggested outstanding achievement," in the leg-"Building a planned highway system in Illinois, including inter-city concrete highways and farm-to-mar- Municipal League ket roads, is a solemn obligation un-

til the last marketing road is financed

and constructed into farm communi-

ties," he said. "Research to include industrial use of Illinois farm products should be extended." "Money must be made available," he asserted, "at rates and for periods suitable for financing the own- Frank W. Bruggemann,

### ership and operation of family farms. Otis Glenn Speaks At Bloomington

ern coastal points was at a standstill and the coast guard raced to the resunion refuses to recognize that the dropped dead less than an hour after income brackets had failed to benewas selected first vice president to fit from New Deal housing projects. was selected first vice president to

> "We find that the housing the New field, was the retiring president. \$1,000 or \$1,200 a year-in other words were adopted without dissent during

definite figures have been given is the tion. Fair weather is predicted for today and probably tomorrow. It will be and probably tomorrow. It will be a contribution of 45 per assembly will be sought to one to replace Armstrong tonight after dead-on the following matters:

| Mass meetings in Madrid, Malaga, of county officers here today. | The I. T. U. asserts its right to engage in educational and organization of the cost by the federal govour on the following matters:

| A separate tax levy to its manufacture of the cost by the federal govour of the cost The council held a special surprise Techwood apartments in Atlanta, Ga. Special legislation by the general "The I. T. U. asserts its right to session and voted eight to one to re- In spite of a contribution of 45 per assembly will be sought by the league (An uncensored dispatch from Burretary, and Boyd Thorp, Murphysboro, paign among steel workers and in other unorganized industries now other unorganized industries now pensacola. He called at Republican is made for rent of these apart-to provide closing laws for taverns situated in the county areas conformdne so in a letter to Governor Landon. properties constructed by private en- A law exempting municipal utilities terprise, x x x"

### JOSEPHINE WUPPERMANN DIES

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 18-(P)- their allotments of funds from this fireman of Denver, Colo., was elected Death has closed the career of Mrs. source for streets only with details president of the Burlington Veterans Josephine Wuppermann, president of of the program to be worked out by Corporation, manufactures of Angos- A law offsetting the recent supreme

woman, generally regarded as the first A law setting aside for expenditure wife, Mrs. Stasia Robinson, of suburvan Oak Park, was ordered to pay \$15

of the hoppers and turned in the W. Minor Goodsell of Canton as modwife, Mrs. Stasia Robinson, of suburtwo day session, today elected the Rev.
preparatory summer course for the
w. Minor Goodsell of Canton as modthe state sales tax and utility tax;

of the hoppers and turned in the bill.

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Henry large business, died last night of a orate funds one third the receipts of the state sales tax and utility tax;

of the hoppers and turned in the bill.

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Henry large business, died last night of a orate funds one third the receipts of the state sales tax and utility tax;

the stage and screen stars, Ralph and erty acquired at delinquent tax sales Frank Morgan, never missed a stock- valid. Peck voted for Abraham Lincoln for holders' or directors' meeting and it An educational banquet, given by president in 1854 and knew Lincoln was under her shrewd direction that Peoria; advisory committee, the Rev. the Illinois Wesleyan University and and Chief Shabbona, Indian tribal the business expanded from a small agency to a \$1,000,000 corporation.

Tampa, Fla., withdrew.

CHOOSE MEETING PLACE

# DEBATE STIFLED AT FEDERATION LABOR MEETING

### Delegates Plan To Adjourn Parley Today

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 18 .- (A)-The 54th annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor moved debate including a flareup of a per-P. S .- Nobody yet has dared to ask sonal dispute between present officials and a former president.

Man, of the delegates left day immediately after adoption of resolution urging the committee for industrial organization and the American Federation of Labor to settle Edwin R. Wright, of Chicago, president of the State Federation from 1905 to 1912, sought today to put across resolutions criticizing the state labor aws, their administration and federation officials for agreeing to them. He succeeded, however, only in bringing down on his head a personal attack by Victor A. Olander, state secretary, and was not permitted to re-

Wright's resolutions, all preceded by Chicago, Sept. 18 .- (P)-Wayland the declaration that "life is cheap in A special convention of the Federa

ease law, the present one being termed In an address delivered at suburban as a "legal monstrosity. "In March, 1933, the American Fed- ficers from entering into agreements

ments, the Federation reports 12,000,- Endorsement of a corrupt practice act which Wright said would halt "Our unemployed will not go back "heavy contributions to campaign permanent full-time jobs until funds by insurance companies seek-

dustry goes forward 'the American Wright was accused by Olander as candidate for secretary of state spoke ferously turned down his resolutions. said the administration's farm poli- passed in the 59th general assembly's

# Elects Officers At Danville Meet

Mayor of Harvey Chosen As President Danville. Ill., Sept. 18 .- (A)-Nominating committee selections for officials of the Illinois Municipal League-

headed by Frank W. Bruggemann,

mayor of Harvey, as the new presi-

In an address prepared for delivery succeed Bruggemann in that office. John W. Kapp, Jr., mayor of Spring-

istered delegates, the largest attend-"The only housing project on which ance in the history of the organiza-

from payment of the three percent utility tax: Amendment of motor fuel tax laws to permit municipalities to expend

franchises once granted private utili-

The gentle, energetic 84-year-old ties could not be terminated; Mrs. Wuppermann, the mother of Legislation to make titles to prop-

### ARREST SUSPECT

Cincinnati, O. Sept. 18-(P)-Detectves arrested Sam Russo, alias Sam Fiantaco, 34, today at the request of Reading of the 1937 ministerial ap- a treasury contract of \$46,900 today encampment of the Veterans of For- was wanted in Pickneyville, Ill., on a son ordered Robinson to provide fore Chief Justice Michael L. McKin- and Dr. G. A. Sheets, president of the pointments closes the conference for construction of a postoffice at eign Wars. The only other bidder, 15 year old indictment charging mur-

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#### The Home Bureau

Bureau in Morgan county is a pro- heavily in the total returns. gressive step that is somewhat overdue. The need for such an organization was reflected in the prompt repassed around that membership rolls were being opened up. Three hundred intentions of becoming members, and there will be more. Indications are that the organization will begin its program with an active membership eager to make up for time lost during the years other counties have been carrying on well-defined have service programs.

While the Home Bureau is looked upon as an auxiliary to the Farm Bureau, it is an independent organization devoted to home-making and all of its branches, and its membership is not limited to farm women or famextension services of the University of the United States

rected by an adviser. These women bear. are highly competent, skilled in mod-ern home planning cooking sewing ern home planning, cooking, sewing, declared: decorating, and acdozen other subjects connected with the job of run- expenditures and crippling taxation. ning a home and caring for a family. While practical methods are taught, lars of borrowed money may create a the home bureau adviser does not in- temporary appearance of prosperity struct her members from guess-work. we and our children, as taxpayers, have yet to pay the bill. For every She works with the knowledge that single dollar spent, we will pay back her conclusions are scientifically cor- two dollars. . . . Our party holds noth-

homemakers and many homes of order. For the good of all of us, we which to be proud. Formation of a must re-establish responsibility in the handling of government finances." Home Bureau is no indication that the art of home-making has been slighted. Charges Waste, Heavy Taxes It is, however, proof that the women The record of the New Deal from beof the country are progressive; that ginning to end has been one of excesthey want to benefit from modern re- sive expenditures and crippling taxasearch; that they want to continue That is what Governor Landon meant improvement of their homes, even when he called upon the New Dealers though these homes are to masculine to "Stop this fumbling with recovery eyes the height of perfection.

### Preventable Tragedy

community, died of rabies, the result utmost limits the incomes of those lengths on spools; small bandages of emptied of its contents after use and, denkamp, candidate for county comof the bite of a pet dog two weeks be- best able to pay, the average taxpayer adhesive tape and strips of gauze; when thoroughly dried, put away in missioner; Oscar Zachary, candidate of all persons in the state, for the reason that the disease of rabies, or hyrophobia, is growing more prevalent and only knowledge of the danger and only knowledge of the danger ending July 30, 1936, they spent \$24,-

relieves the victim, if treatment is de-layed. Each such case is a reproach to civilization, for the disease is posi-to civilization. The extension of did in 122 years of office lumped toable use of sensible precautions would make these horrible deaths impossible. Points to "Stupendous" Debt

son bitten should go on the assump- returned to power.

### Another "Record Vote"

State and national elections in recent years have been heralded by pre- Cites Worthless Boondoggling dictions of a recording breaking vote. All of this teckless spending has run the large registration and other rea-

THE JOURNAL national elections has been larger than formerly, but hardly any of them election prophecies.

In 1936 there is another forecast of a gigantic poll-this time by William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the federal house of representatives, who has been a close student of the national by carrier, daily, 65c per month, polls for many years. Page makes bold Both Morning Journal and Evening to predict that this year's total vote Courier delivered to same subscriber, will be from three to five million more Mail subscription rates in Illinois: than in 1932. In the last presidential Daily, 6 months......\$2.25 Page's guess would boost the total this

There are many organizations Page ascribes to the activity of the minority parties this year his prediction of an unusually large vote. No Proposed organization of a Home but taken altogether they will count

# **Both Sides** of the Campaign

Iowan Says Landon Will Restore Real Responsibility in Finance

By HARRISON M. SPANGLER Executive Assistant to Chairman,

Republican National Committee Re-establishment of responsibility in ilies of Farm Bureau members. How- is the hope held out to the American ever, the bureaus have close affiliation people by the election of Gov. Alf M. with the College of Agriculture and Landon of Kansas to the presidency of

Illinois. The Home Bureau is ex- Such responsibility has been a missactly what the name implies, with ing factor in the more than three torconstructive programs that appeal to ment. The hope that now comes is women not only of the rural districts, relief from the most staggering bur-The hope that now comes is den of combined waste, extravagance, As in the Farm Bureau organization, debt and taxation that the people of the Home Bureau activities are di- this nation have ever been asked to

"We must be freed from excessive While spending billions of doling to be of more urgent importance Morgan county has many fine than putting our financial house in

tion. One has produced the other

He meant, as well. "Stop this profligate waste of the people's money!" When a government follows a "rob- school. when a government follows a Tob-bing Peter to pay Paul" policy in its national financing, the day of reck-national financing, the day of reck-lengths, preferably one to three inches will depend on the care it is given At Charleston, Illinois, a man of 50, load is already so enormous that even the general and respected citizen of his though the government taxes to the lengths on spools; small bandages of lengths of lengths on spools; small bandages of lengths of leng

can prevent further sacrifice of life. 362,000,000. The federal government's Rabies is a dreadful thing to con- income was only \$10,832,000,000. The sider, for it means agony until death combined New Deal deficit exceeds relieves the victim, if treatment is de\$13,530,000,000. Elected on a pledge of deal of material, the paper handkereconomy. President Roosevelt has the deal of material, the paper handkerMoreover, the family medicine chest

M. B. Keplinger, president of the

What every citizen ought to know is, \$20,937,000,000 at the end of the prior that a "mad" dog is a dog afflicted Republican administration to the stuwith the germ of a disease. When, pendous figure of \$33,500,000,000 this with this affliction, a dog bites any year. If \$4,600,000.000 of bonds on other creature, the germs of the dis- which the New Deal has guaranteed to have available a fountain syringe ease usually are passed on. One dog interest and principal is added, the for use in irrigating various cavities with rabies may spread the affliction total national debt is boosted to \$38,100,000,000. President Roosevelt has through a township, and humans may jumped the national debt by an averof about two quarts. It should have a be infected by any of the animals age of \$3,314,000,000 every year he has that have contracted it.

of about two quarts. It should have a long rubber tube, with a suitable con-Most of the dogs that bite humans make up this difference.

destroyed.

If the dog is killed, the head should be carefully removed by a veterinarian state of the estimated tax receipts during but the estimated tax receipts during Dealers expended \$6.821.800.000 on or other competent person, and taken 1937 will exceed that total by 196 per Dealers expended \$6,821,800,000 on immediately to the state laboratories cent. The New Deal "take," princi- relief, but how much of it actually went at Springfield for examination. In pally from the pockets of the average to the needy and starving no one will either of these cases, it is usually pos- citizens, will amount to approximately ever know. Billions of dollars obviously sible to learn positively if rabies is \$5,494,114,000 in 1937. The New Deal- have been expended on worthless present, whereupon the victim may be ers have already passed 14 tax laws, boondoggling projects of the leaf rakgiven vaccination. Lacking such tests, that the prospect is that 1937 will bring the CWA and the WPA, while it would

tion that he has been exposed, and In addition, "hidden" consumers' on political graft and projects having report to a physician for prompt taxes, such as taxes on food, on cloth- no relationship to relief and its needs, treatment. With this precaution, few, use in everyday life, are taking just 100 to keep the New Deal in office. if any, persons should ever fall victim per cent more from the pockets of the One thing is certain. President to the disease which is claiming an average worker than they did before Roosevet promised a reduction of 25 increasing number of lives in Illinois the New Dealers took office. Accurate per cent in government expenditures. figures show that in 1950, 68.2 per cent His spending record and his ability to of the taxes were paid by the well-to- keep promises speaks for itself. do. The consumer, as a class, paid only 31.8 per cent of the total. Today, how-If of the total government collections.

Prognosticators cite the intensity of the cost of government from the interest in the issues of the campaign, \$5,153,644.895 which was expended dur- tist, or runaway.

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# The Family Doctor

Minor Surgical Operation Supplies Should Be in First Aid Kit

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN stricting valve, and several nozzles of Editor, Journal of the American assorted sizes. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There is hardly a family which, of the mattress. A piece of oilcloth coner or later, does not feel the need will serve the purpose for a short or bandages, adhesive tape, scissors, time tton, and other materials used in iner surgical operations about the

Realizing the desirability of such to the usual needs of the body. materials, most manufacturers now such cases, a bed pan is a valuable make available fully equipped kits for device and will save trouble for the in the automobile while touring, patient and those who nurse him. in the home, in the factory, or in the

bent cotton for washing and cleansing and throat, a graduated medicine William E. Thomson, present coun-

chiefs may be regularly kept in the positing small amounts of fluid into a Doolin. home for use in time of illness, since measuring glass or for dropping medithey may be readily burned after use. cines into the eye or the nose are also

quire such surgical instruments as be thoroughly washed with cold linger are at the bedside. probes, catheters, forceps, tourniquets, water and then with alcohol after they needles, and catgut, or any of the have been used. They should be kept Alligator turtles, though toothless, other surgical materials used in op- in a safe receptacle so as not to be can bite a broomstick in two with one erations. Only the experienced should broken easily. attempt use of of such materials.

of the human body. This should be of

do not suffer rabies, but any one of them may be a potential danger. The vital thing, therefore, is to ascertain if the animal is infected. The best of the last pay through the nose in the end—but they invariably retard prosperity increased its rate of spending by 38 to suffer rabies, but any one of the last Republican regime to \$9,882,000.000 spent by the New Deal government in 1936. Compared with 1932, the New Deal increased its rate of spending by 38 to suffer rabies, but any one of the last Republican regime to \$9,882,000.000 spent by the New Deal government in 1936. all methods is to capture the animal and sometimes lead to situations in per cent in 1934; by 43 per cent in 1935 alive and confine it for observation by which the rights of the people are and by 92 per cent in 1936. What will the rate of increase be if the New Deal Federal tax collectors took only is continued in office another four

complete safety demands that the per- more stringent measures if they are take a congressional investigation to determine how much has been wasted

Next: Senator Joseph O'Mahoney ever, consumers are paying 60 per cent of Wyoming, vice chairman, Demoeratic National Campaign Committee. tells the story of business "recovery" under Roosevelt.

The word "Seminole" means separa-

# Large Crowd Enjoys Burgoo at Woodson

Republican and Democratic are preparing for wheat sowing Candidates Introduced; Give Program

for county and state offices were inin time of illness. It is placed under Woodson Presbyterian burgoo held here Thursday night. Earl Hem- who was assisted by Mrs. John Wals eman, presided during the introduc-

throat, or abdomen is a useful item for state' attorney, and Frank Baker.

glass for measuring the doses of ty judge, represented the Democrat liquid preparations prescribed by the candidates. He was introduced by the Paper towels and paper handker- doctor, a medicine dropper for de- Democratic committeeman, Harry

The average family will not re- Family therometers should always linger and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Kepbeen a patient for a week. Mrs. Kep-

crunch of their jaws.

# by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



# Andy Ommen And Louise Meier Wed

Ceremony Takes Place Near Meredosia; Other News Of Interest

Meredosia, Sept. 17.-Miss Louise Meier and Andy Ommen were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran Hallen, pastor of the church, and sweet peas. The groom was at- ville, Ky. has attended school in this city. The motions have attended his work. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ommen, also east of this city. He has BUSINESS ACTIVITY attended the school here, and graduated with the class of 1927. A wedding supper was served at the bride's home to only the immediate members of the family. At present the young couple are at the home of the groom's

The Luther league of St. John's said today Lutheran church in this city held Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steinberg north- buying generally sustained volume east of town. Election of officers re- Wholesale trade held well above last sulted as follows

President-Virgil Steinberg. Vice-president-Farrell Nortrup. Secretary-treasurer—Leona Hinners.

Reporter-Corrine Meier. After the close of the meeting re-

freshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 13. Mrs. Minnie Geiss has been quite seriously ill at her home here suffer-

ing from a fractured hip bone she eccived when she fell some days ago. Meredosia and vicinity were visited

King's Daughters Sunday

school class gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Walter McAllister in this city Wednesday Woodson — Republican candidates received many lovely baby accessories afternoon for Mrs. Ray Ransom, who games and contests. Lovely refreshments were served by the hoster and Mrs. Harold Unland. Those pres ons, with the pastor, Rev. W. A. Esther Harbert, Mrs. Myrle Enke, Mrs. Vanderhorst as master of ceremonies. Esther Harbert, Mrs. Myrle Enke, Mrs. The introduction of the candidates and the sone Mrs. Dorothy Johnson was followed by a program presented Mrs. Alma Gard, Mrs. Beulah Goodby the church members. The American Legion assisted the church in ners, Miss Josephine Wade, Mrs. Marany ways to make the evening a suc-Republican candidates introduced, all of whom made short talks, were all of whom made short talks, were the candidate for re-

little daughter, Mrs. Opal Simon, Mrs. fall and winter requisites Una Looman and two daughters and "The irregularity of Labor Day's oc-Emma Jean and Margaret Unland. currence complicates comparison Miss Virginia Pond of Bushnell is either with the preceding six-day week visiting relatives in this city.

# At Trinity Church General Electric **Promotes Cumming**

Former Jacksonville Man to Become Manager of Two-State Territory

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cumming, 80 church east of town, by Rev. W. A. West Lafayette avenue, have received The word that their son, Russell Cumming single ring ceremony was used. They has been promoted from field reprewere attended by Miss Jane Collins centative of the General Electric and Orville Meier, brother of the Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn., to bride. The bride wore a dress of rust head operating manager of the Kenflat crepe with accessories of brown tucky and Indiana division. Mr. Cumand a corsage of white snapdragon ming will have headquarters at Louis-

tired in a dark suit. The bridesmaid Jacksonville friends will be espewore a dress of green flat crepe, with cially glad to hear of Mr. Cumming's brown accessories. The best man was success. After graduating from Jackalso attired in a dark suit. The bride sonville High school he entered the is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. employ of General Electric as a stock Henry J. Meier, east of this city, and clerk in Chicago, and a series of pro-

> PREVAILS, REPORTS **DUN & BRADSTREET**

New York — (A) — Undiminished activity prevailed in all divisions of trade this week, Dun & Bradstreet

Retail trade suffered from lingering their monthly business and social heat in some cities, the report stated. meeting on Sept. 8, at the home of but the return to school and fall-wear year. The pace of industry accelerated and was accompanied by increased

> "With the arrival of post-labor day," the agency said, "retail sales established a firm stride which was broken only in a few scattered cities. Heat retarded volume in some cases but in others merely depressed the flow of



or with the corresponding week of the previous year. Indicative of the upward movement, many cities reported in the past five day week a volum of retail trade fully equal to that or the preceding week."

All major geographical areas re-corted sales well above the comparative 1935 period, the Review said.

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### Church Services

First Baptist Church—Pastor, Frederick D. Stone; school superintendent, eon B. Stewart; organist, Miss Leeanna Clemens; soloists, Miss Rhoda Olds and Mr. William Pierce Smith.

Morning service: Bible school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45. At about 10:30 or a little sooner we will be visited by The Kentucky Harmony Singers. This is a quartette of colored women who are quite well known through this section of the country as very fine singers. You will be pleased when you hear them. Pastor's subject, "Scarecrows in Religion."

Evening service: Baptist Young People's Union of America at 6:30; preaching at 7:30; pastor's subject, "Looking for the Good."

Mid-week hour: Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The second chapter of Daniel will

Grace M. E. Church—Corner of State and Church streets. Freeman A. Havighurst, minister.

A. Havighurst, minister.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lewis
Simms, superintendent. Special classes
for students. An interesting musical
program has been planned.

Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. M. M. Want will be the guest preacher. Mrs. Lee Husted will be the soloist

Epworth League services, 6:30 p. m. No evening preaching service.

Congregational Church— Corner West College avenue and South Kosjusko street. William Arthur Richards, minister, Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist.

9:30 The church school will meet.
10:45, Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak on "The Soul's Dominion." Mr. Howard Potter will sing.
The first meeting of the High School Club will be held 6:30.

Monday 2:00-5:30. The Rhoads Memorial Library will be open. Tuesday, 3:00. There will be a joint meeting of the Young Woman's Guild and the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Myron Mills, 1535 Mound avenue, with Mrs. L. S. Doane as assistant hostess. Mrs. H. J. Stratton will have charge of the program.

Wednesday: 7:30, Mid-week service.

Westminster Presbyterian Church— West College avenue and Westminster street. William C. Meewer, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Bible school. College age

9:30 a.m., Bible school. College-age class led by Prof. Ralph Linville, Illinois College. Announcements will be made regarding promotion exercises, rally day, and attendance plans. Classes for all ages. Visitors welcome.

10:45 a. m. Public worship. The chorus choir has been organized and is doing good work under the direction of Miss Ainslie Moore. They will sing, "Come Ye Disconsolate" by Godfrey. J. Philip Read, organist will play "The Evening Star" by Wagner; "At Sunset" by MacDowell; and "Andante In C" by Silas. Sermon by the minister on "The Rainbows Of Life." A cortial invitation is extended to faculties and students of the Colleges as well as the general public to attend.

3:00 p. m., The Jacksonville Elders' Association will meet at the State Street church.

6:30 p. m., The high school Christian Endeavor society will meet with Mrs. Meeker in charge. Election of officers.

The first meeting of the College-age society will be held with John Moore as leader. Miss Rosemary Coultas is president and Miss Ella McKinney is secretary-treasurer. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Monday the Presbytery of Springfield will meet with the Sangamon Valley Presbyterian church, northwest of Virginia.

Wednesday 7:30, the session of the church will meet with the pastor at the manse.

Literberry Christian Church—Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30. Lord's Supper and sermon. Everybody welcome. Charles R. Howard, minister.

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p.

Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian Churches—Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pastro.

Woodson—Sunday school 9 a. m. L. J. Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. This will be Blimling evening. The pro-

Evening service 7:30 p. m. This will be Blimling evening. The program is prepared by the Blimling family.

Presbytery will meet on Monday, 9:30 at Sangamon Valley Presbyterian church. Pisgah. Sunday school 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Drury, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a.m. The pastor will deliver the sermon.

Northminster Presbyterian Church
-Harry A. Lothian, minister.

The following services are planned for your spiritual enrichment. Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all. Bring the children. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Classes for all. Bring the children. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. You will enjoy the fellowship. Sermon theme, "A Soul Tonic." The Choir will present an anthem, under the direction of Mr. F. Bracewell. Mrs. G. Ferreira will preside at the organ.

Dan Fortado will lead C. E. society.
All young people are invited, 6:30 p.

Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Lives that Endure." Good singing. A welcome to all.

Midweek service Prince Control of the Control of the

Midweek service. Bring a friend.

Brayer service Monday Springfield
esbytery meets at Sangamon Bot-

Sunday afternoon special called meeting of the Elders Association of Mcrgan County will meet at State street church 3:00 p. m. All Presbyterian Elders are urged to be pres-



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Confidence and service.
Preaching at 7:20. Subject, The
man who came back. Special num-

Church of Christ—340 West Court street, "Where the true gospel leads the way." Sunday morning services at 10:00

o'clock a. m., consists of Matt. The eleventh chapter. Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Subject, "The Old Law."

Franklin Circuit (Methodist)— Charles Hillerby Hopper, pastor. Durbin Church and Asbury Chapel—No services. Conference Sunday.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church—Cox street at Farrell, James Blaine Walker, minister. Young peoples' day. Sunrise prayer meeting 6:00 a. m., Mrs. Nannie Fountain leader. Church school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Arstella Moody, sup't.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.,

am Davis, treasurer. Evening wor-

hip 7:30 p. m. Young peoples hour,

Morning worship 11:00 m., "Elisha's Farewell Request of Elizah."
The Junior choir singing with Mary
Blue at the piano.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Wil-

Institute echoes by Lillian Davis and Adell Lee Buckner. Vacation reviews by Mary Blue, Arlo Black and Vivian Black. Piano solo, Milton Ramey. There will be other music by visitors. The balance of a part of the mortagage foreclosure assessment of each member is expected on each of the

wo remaining Sundays, this month;

ept. 20th and Sept. 27th. Let us hold

last Sunday's level in our givings.

Central Christian Church—Minister, M. L. Pontius. Church school at 9:30. Superintendent Bert Bundren. Morning worship at 10:45. The theme of the sermon by the pastor will be, "The Blue Of Beginnings."

The music program of the church Sunday will be as follows: The Kentucky Harmony Singers led by Mrs. Braxton will present several numbers at the morning service. This quartet comes very highly recommended. Again at 6:30 during the Young Peoples service the Harmony Singers will present another music program.

The Young Peoples meeting at 6:30

will be led by Mr. B. O. Roodhouse.
The Wednesday evening program, including leadership training class, will be resumed Wednesday evening September 23rd.

State Street Presbyterian Church—The Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Miss Mahala McGehee, organist. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Classes for all ages. High school class taught by John Furry. College class taught by Prof. W. F. Bailey. Men's class

by Prof. W. F. Bailey. Men's class teacher Mr. E. E. Crabtree. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic. "The Challenge of the

Christian Life."
The Tuxis Society will meet at the home of Mary Virginia Dickman on Greenwood avenue at 5:30 p. m. James Lacey is the leader.

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There will be a workers meeting of the College Age group in the church

The mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Lockwood

Place.

Presbytery meets at Sangamon Bottom church on Monday.

tom church on Monday.

Lynnville Christian Church—9:45
Sunday school. 10:45 morning service

in charge of the Sunday Evening club, with Coach Frank Walker as the speaker.
7:00 Young people's Sunday Evening

club. Subject, "Lotteries." Leader, Mrs. Mildred Hamel.

Trinity Church—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., celebration

after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

10:45 a. m., celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon.

10:45 a. m. church school.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday:
7:30 a. m. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday:
10 a. m. Thursday: 10 a. m. Meditation.
Tuesday: An all day meeting of the
Ladies Guild at the home of Mrs. C.
Fawcett, W. Douglas avenue. Wednesday: Meeting of the Order of Sir
Galahad, 7 p. m. Thursday: Meeting of the Guild of St. Clare, 7 p.

Friday: Choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, minister. Sunday 9 o'clock church school. There will be no morning worship as the minister is attending the annual conference.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church—Rev. T.
A. Johnston, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Wilbur

Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon theme: "Christian Preparation."
6:30 p. m.—B Y P U

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon theme: "Samson's Riddle." Mid-week prayer service each Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Deacon J. R. Scott, leader. There will be a Townsend meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

### AT TAYLOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bieghler of Des Moines, Iowa, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Neta F. Taylor, Mrs. Bieghler will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Kennedy, a member of the Chapin high school faculty, Mr. Bieghler is secretary treasurer and general auditor of the Des Moines Railway Co., Des Moines and Central Iowa Railroad.

RETURN FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of
Concord have returned from an automobile trip to Notre Dame, Ind. They
were accompanied there by their son,
Howard Anderson, who is entering his
freshman year at Notre Dame University. The young man, who is a graduate of Routt College in this city,
plans to work for a B. S. in Ch. E.
degree.

# J. H. S., Pittsfield Elevens Battle To Tie In Season's Opener

# Lon Warneke Holds Cards To Three Scattered Hits And Cubs Take Game 3-0

Carcago, Sept. 18 .- (P)-Lonnie Johnny Mize went out in order to give Warneke kept alive the Chicago Cub's Warneke his shutout almost dead hopes of overhauling the After the fading league champions New York Giants in the National had clipped Leroy Parmelee, the Card-League race today by choking off the inal starter, for five hits in the second St. Louis Cardinals with three hits and third innings without managing

for a 3 to 0 shutout triumph. to score, they went on a production The victory, the Cubs' sixth over basis in the fifth. Warneke popped the Cardinals in 17 starts this season, to Ogrodowski to start the inning, but nosited them back into second place, a Augle Galan lashed a single to right. half-game ahead of the Gas House He scored on Phil Cavarretta's long gang-but five full games behind the double to right center. virtually "in" Giants who were idle - Parmelee lost his control at that point and before Ed Heusser could be

Warneke, who scored shutouts over rushed in, walked Billy Herman and the Giants in his last two starts Frank Demarce, and pitched two wide against the league leaders, was a great ones to Hack. Heusser remained long pitcher as he racked up his 15th decision of the campaign. And the Cubs, after wasting early scoring opportunities, became infected with the spirit of the thing in the fifth inning long enough to get Hack on a fly to center, on which Cavarretta scored, be rapped for a single by Gabby Hartnett that scored Herman, and turn loose a wild thing in the fifth inning long enough the result of the lean Arkensen with his to provide the lean Arkansan with his three-run margin.

Henry (Cotton) Pippen struck out Billy Jurges to end the uprising, and

He struck out eight men, seven of them in the first four innings, and did not give up a hit until Art Garibaldi, Pinch-Batsman Jim Collins in the rookie second baseman, smashed out eighth and George Earnshaw finished. a single in the fourth with one out. | Warneke's most troublesome mo-Warneke put a stop to that by striking ment came in the eighth when, with out Pepper Martin and Joe Medwick, two out, Hack threw the ball into the the latter for the second time. With Cardinal dugout trying to get Ogrotwo gone in the fifth, Don Gutteridge, dowski who went to second. Jim Colanother Gas House gang recruit in- lins walked but Hack made a nice play fielder, drilled a triple to center, but on Terry Moore's sharp hopper for the died there when Stan Hack threw out third out. Brusie Ogrodowski.

The last hit, a single to left field, St. Louis was made by Garibaldi at the start of Moore, cf the ninth, but Martin, Medwick and Garibaldi, 2b ...... 4 0 2 2

### LITTLE EIGHT HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE SELECTS OFFICERS Ogrodowski, c ...... 3 0 0 5

Rockbridge-The principals of the schools of the Little Eight high school Pippen, p ........... 1 0 conference met in Chesterfield recently and reorganized for the confer- Earnshaw, p ...... 0 0 ence year by electing officers and drafting a basketball schedule. Officers elected were F. A. Rich of Bunker Hill, president; Albert Hanes of Chicago Shipman, vice-president and Fred Pewter of Rockbridge, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to open the bas- Herman, 2b ...... 2 1 1 ketball schedule in the conference on October 2 and close on January 8, one Hack, 3b ...... 3 0 0 week previous to the conference tour- Hartnett, c ...... 3 0 2 8 0 pions. nament which will again be held in the Medora Township High school gym
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Lafayette, Ind.—(P)—St. Elizabeth hospital attaches reported today as "improved" the condition of three Purdue University football stars burned Saturday in a shower room explosition of the Caption of t

Decker of Reading, Mich. Pat Ma- 1; Pippen 1; Earnshaw 1. Strikeouts but for Charley Gehringer's error on laska of Crawfordsville, Ind., appear- -Pippen 2; Warneke 8; Earnshaw 1. a double play ball in the ninth, when ed to be out of danger, and the phy-Hits-Off Parmelee 7 in 41-3 innings; Cleveland did all its scoring. sicians expected to release James Ma. Heusser 1 in 1-3; Pippen 1 in 2 1-3; loney of Chicago within the next few Earnshaw 0 in 1. Wild pitch-Heusser. Cleveland days. John Drake of Chicago, also Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing Hughes, 2b ..... burned, has rejoined the football pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Pinelli, Knickerbocker, ss .... 3 1 1 0 2 Barr and Moran. Time-2:06.

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**NEW STYLE NOTES** 

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Yesterday's Results

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The Journal, quoting what is said

were reliable sources, cited the resig-

nation of Larry MacPhail as general

"within the near future."

debrand 1. Hits-Off Feller 7 in 6 in- C. Russell of Delaware, O., a director

nnigs; Hildebrand 2 in 2. Wild pitch of the Columbus Red Birds, will pur-

-Hildebrand. Passed ball-George, chase controlling interest in the Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blakeley of Mt. manager of the Cincinnati Reds late Carmel spent the week-end visiting today as an indication that the trans-

was formerly Miss Mildred Newman of | It said negotiations between Powel Mt. Carmel, a graduate of MacMurray Crosley, Jr., president of the Reds, and

parents. Mrs. Horton was formerly Cincinnati, Sept. 18 .- (P)-Thoms

to 4:00 o'clock over station WTAD, "Although I haven't the authority,"

Tri-State Interchurch Revival Move- I don't think anyone could buy Mr.

connection with this program, fur- fan, and I know of nothing that would

Hannibal, Mo. Rev. Dewar will also be further, I don't know of any nego-

in charge of the 8:30 radio program tiations either pending or thought of, each morning the following week. in that direction."

Miss Olds drove to Palmyra Thursday gress for several months.

Sunday afternoon radio hour from 3:30 Reds was out of the city.

Losing pitcher—Feller, cinnati National League ball club

Chicago 3; St. Louis 0.

St. Louis 6; Chicago 5. Detroit 6; Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago.

No others scheduled.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington at New York

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

No others played.

No others played.

# Tigers Wallop

Detroit, Sept. 18.—(P)—Young Bob New York 

Warneke, p ...... 4 0 1 0 0 spotlight from Feller by fanning ten 

Averill, cf 4	1	1	3	
 Weatherly, rf 4	0	0	1	(
Hale, 3b 4	0	1	2	(
Heath, If 4	0	0	1	(
Berger, 1b 3	0	0	9	
Campbell, x 1	0	0	0	(
George, c 3	0	0	7	0
Feller, p 2	0	0	0	2
Hildebrand, p 1	0	0	0	0
Totals 31	3	4	24	9
Detroit AB	R	H	0	A
Walker, rf 4	0	1	5	0
Burns, 1b 3	2	1	4	2
Gehringer, 2b 4		2	2	3
Goslin, lf 2	2	1	0	0
Simmons, cf 3	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss 4	0	0	0	3
Owen 3h 4	0	2	1	3

Tebbetts, c ...... 3 0 1 12 0

Umpires—Basil, Moriarty and Geisel.

VISIT HERE

period at the home of Mrs. Horton's

West Douglas avenue. Mrs. Blakeley short time.

City who are spending a vacation Reds, it said.

Totals Cleveland ..... 000 000 003-3 ...... 100 104 00x-5 Errors-Weatherly, George, Gehringer. Runs batted in-Gehringer, Goslin, Owen, Weatherly, Hale 2. Three base hits—Burns, Tebbetts. Home run—Goslin. Double play—
Owen to Gehringer to Burns; Hughes
Ohio State Journal will say tomorrow 4; Detroit 6. Bases on balls-Off Bridges 3; Feller 4; Hildebrand 1. Strikeouts—Bridges 10; Feller 5; Hil-

Time-2:05.

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# s Wallop Indians 5 To 3 MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Winchester Defeats

Score From All Over Field | Chicago has a one percentage point In Opening Season; Groce Features

all over the field Winchester high runs. Jim Bottomley's homer onto opened its football season here this the right field pavilion roof in the afternoon with a startling 49 to 0 decision over Virginia high. Groce, left
handed passer and punter, was the
feature of the Wildcat attack, throwling most of the passes which confine fight field paylion roof in the
seventh was the other.

First Tom Carey doubled to open
the inning and after Al Thomas
fanned, Lyn Lary walked, Harland
Clift flied out to Ray Radcliff. The .524 nected for touchdowns, and doing a Sox breathed easier. But up came sion which caused the deaths of two other players.

Physicians, however, described as Physicians, however, described as Still serious" the condition of Lowell Decker of Reading, Mich. Pat Ma
The Saturday in a shower foom exploint first behave of the day. The base of the day of the day. The base of the day of the day. The base of the day of the blocking department. There base hit—Gutteridge. Stolen base—Galan, Jurges. Sacrifice—Hartnett, Demaree. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Chicago 10.

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Hazelrigg featured the Winchester and doubled down the doubled down the seven he seve chester went down the field without single scored Bell, Rollie Hemsley a hitch in the first quarter and doubled to center scoring Bottomley. pushed over a touchdown, and scored Shores, one of four Sox pitchers. another shortly after the second then relieved John Whitehead, walked

the points during the first half. Still bristling with punch, the Wild-

of the game. Pile and Hazelrigg also turned in Zeke Bonura to first, forcing in Ros-

Virginia made only one first down during the afternoon as the Wildcat line got the jump on their offense at

Wallace (140) L.E (140) Meade
Pulliam (141) L.T (154) Sinclair
Allan (130) L.G. (142) Reynolds
Coultas (156) C (162) Petefish
Kirkpatrick (151) R.G. (150) Mefford
Carey (152) R.T(150) Hiller
Morris (132) R.E (135) Lyons
Perkins (139) Q.B (126) Graves
Pile (135) L.H(138) Decker
Hazelrigg (135) R.H(135) Rogers
Groce (158) F.B (130) Revis
Score by periods:
Winchester 7 21 14 7

refree; Schmidt, Rearia, umpire.

### Waverly, Franklin Win Softball Games

Miss Rhoda Olds at her home, 702 action would be completed within a Defeat Chapin and Franklin In Little Seven Confer-

College. Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley and Rickey and Russell had been in proevening where they visited Mr. and Rickey would resign from the Card-Two softball games were played yes-Mrs. Richard Horton of New York inal organization upon taking over the terday in the Little Seven High school

Miss Josephine Water, a graduate of MacMurray College with the class of 31.	reports tonight of negotiations that would lead to sale of controlling in-	R H E     11 8 2     Chapin   1 6 7     R. Deatherage and Lowry; Vaniter		
	Rev. Wm. N. Dewar, pastor of the	vice president and general manager of	Murrayville	
	First Presbyterian church, Quincy, Ill.,	the St. Louis Cardinals	Murrayville 3 5 3	
ğ	will be the Sept. 20th speaker for the	Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the	Franklin	

P. S. Hodgers of Meredosia was

# Quincy Gridders **Beat Carrollton** Last Night 19-0

Greene County Team Holds 0.0 Tie in First Quarter Of Play

allowing a touchdown in each of the other periods.

Spirit but were unable to cross their opponents' goal line. Last year's game vanced to Jacksonville's 20 yard line

Phillips, Coch and W. Stock did the scoring for Quincy, with Bostick adding the point after touchdown in the first half of the game was ragafter grabbing a long pass and run- of their ends, but Jacksonville never several nice punt returns and circled ning 20 yards to the goal line. Stock, plunged nearer than Pittsfield's 30 ends with ease. "Rabbit" Ranson cara substitute, took the ball from the yard line, where they lost the ball on a ried the ball on Jacksonville's two two yard line in the fourth, after his penalty. Pittsfield's most serious atteammates had marched steadily into tempt to score was cut off by an end fense.

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### Browns Noseout White Sox 6-5

St. Louis, Sept. 18. — (P) — The Browns doubled the White Sox into Jimmy Dykes' men down into a vir-Virginia Team 49-0 Jimmy Dykes' men down into a virtual tie with Detroit for runner-up position to the champion Yanks in the American League race.

edge over the 1935 world champions, .538 to .537. Detroit won today from Cleveland 6 to 3.

The damaging doubling all came in the third inning and accounted for Virginia.—Scoring touchdowns from five of the seventh place Browns' six

cats drove over two touchdowns in Luke Sewell, started the Sox on a A couple of walks, to Dykes and the third quarter. Three of the Wildcat regulars gave way to replace- ter Rosenthal came through scoring ments during part of the third and the Chicago manager, Sewell came all of the fourth quarter, and Vir- home on Kreevich's infield blow, and ginia kept them stopped until late in when Thomas walked Mule Haas to the period, when they pushed over a load the bases. Rogers Hornsby quicktouchdown on the next to last play ly jerked him for Earl Caldwell. The first thing Caldwell did was to pass

> Jack Hayes and Sewell put their doubles together to score another run

Kreevich, cf ...... 4 0 2 3 Haas, rf ...... 3 0 0 0 Appling, ss ..... 4 0 1 Hayes, 2b ..... 5 1 Dykes, 3b ..... 3 1 Whitehead, p ...... 1 0 Shores, p ..... 0 0 Walker x ..... 1 0 0 Rosenthal xx ...... 1 1

xx-Batted for Dietrich in sixth. West, cf ..... 4 0 1 1 Carey, 2b ...... 2 1 1 4 Thomas, p ..... 2 0 0 0 Caldwell, p ..... 1 0 0 0

x-Batted for Shores in fourth.

.....35 5 10 24 9

Runs batted in-Solters 2, Bell, Bottomley 2, Hemsley, Rosenthal, Kreevich, Appling, Sewell, Bonura. Two base hits-Carey, Solters, Bell, Hemsley, Hayes, Sewell. Home run-Botomley. Stolen base-Lary. Sacrifice-Caldwell. Double play-Clift, Carey and Bottomley. Left on bases -Chicago 14; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls-Whitehead 1, Dietrich 1, Shores , Brown 2, Thomas 7, Caldwell 3. Strikeouts-Whitehead 2, Dietrich 2 Brown 1. Hits off-Whitehead 7 in 22-3 innings; Shores 0 in 1-3; Dietrich 1 in 2; Brown 2 in 3; Thomas 7 in 51-,3; Caldwell 3 in 32-3. Hit by pitcher, by-Caldwell (Piet.) Wild pitch-Thomas. Passed ball-Sewell. Winning pitcher - Thomas. Losing pitcher-Whitehead. Umpires-Orms-

by, Kolls and Hubbard. Time-2:07.

# Scoreless Game Is Played When Locals Meet Pikers On Home Field In First Contest

With both teams showing lack of ex- | run loss. Ranson kicked out. perience and need of seasoning prac- Pittsfield made four first downs, Carrollton lost its initial grid game eleven battled Pittsfield to a tie, half only one first down was made; of the season last night at Quincy, neither team scoring last night on Jacksonville making this one. Most of holding the more powerful team to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, but gave a good exhibition of fighting In the first quarter Pittsfield and

tice the Jacksonville high school Jacksonville making two. In the first

fourth quarter on a pass from Wana-maker. In the second period, Phillips better football in the last period. In galloped 45 yards to break the zeros. the fourth quarter Pittsfield advanced coch added his marker in the third to the ten yard line on a pass to one tempts. Willard of Pittsfield made

### Football Scores

College. At Burlington, Ia., Monmouth, Ill., ; Burlington Junior College 2. Randolph Macon 0; Emory and enry 0 (tie.) At Macon, Ga., Mercer 40; Statesoro Teachers 0.

Estherville, Ia., Junior 0; Manhato Teachers 20. Missouri University "B" 20; Chilli-

the Business College 0. Southeastern (Okla.) Teachers 0; Paris Junior College 12. Kearney, Neb., Teachers 19; Bethany College 7

MucMurray College (Abilene, Tex.)
7; Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers 0. MacMurray College (Abilene, Tex.) Carson-Newman 14; Hiwassee 0.

Augustana (Soux Falls) 25; Jamesown College 12. Troy (Ala.) 0; Spring Hill 13.

High School.

East Aurora 19; Naperville 0. West Aurora 6; York (Elmhurst) 0. Kewanee 13; Bushnell 0. Champaign 33: Charleston 4 Urbana 26; Edwardsville 0. Charleston 13; Lovington 0. Hillsboro 13; Benld 6. Peoria Central 20; Kingman 0. East Peoria 8: Normal 0. Biggsville 12; Tablegrove 0. Macomb 20; Lewiston 0. Wethersfield 18; Chillicothe 0. Decatur 7: Mattoon 0.

Illiopolis 26, Hammond 6. Monticello 12; Catlin 9. Flora 25; Albion 0. Bethany 7; Stonington 7. Shelbyville 25; Assumption 0. Palestine 34; Newton 0. Lawrenceville 0; Olney 0. Ridgefirm 13; Paris 0. Feitshans 26; Pana 0. Collinsville, Ill., 6; St Louis Beau mont 27.

Paxton 7; Gibson City 7, (tie). Farmer City 24; Fairbury 0. Rantoul 25; Leroy 0. Freeport 14; Dubuque 6. Freeport 7; Mt. Carroll 0.

### PLAY 8-MAN TEAMS

Kewanee, Ill -(P)-Shortage of mterial isn't going to stop the Little Eight High School Conference of Bureau county from playing football this

The schools will play eight-man teams, with the scheduled opening Sept. 25 with Sheffield at Wyanet, Manlius at Tiskilwa and Walnut at

COACHES AT BATAVIA

Batavia, Ill.-(A)-A. C. Bostic, for mer West Aurora High school lightweight football coach, has signed as head coach and director of athletics at Batavia high school, succeeding Jerry Sykora, who resigned to enter busi-

R. B. Oxley of the Franklin community was included in the number of visitors in the city yesterday.

# Hatching Trouble for Louis



over his glasses as the young three-time conqueror of Leroy Haynes signs to box Joe Louis 15 rounds at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, Sept. 22.

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That's the highest compliment a man
can receive about his build! And tofeature of the newest suits. Waistday's clothes help you to get such lines will be sharper in front, but praise. Their smart improvements there will be roominess across the idealize your figure - accentuate blades in back which means freedom your good features, conceal and and comfort. This fall the most fashionably

x-batted for Pippen in 8th.

There's one particular style that is going over in a big way. It has a happy knack of giving a man a broad-shouldered and natural chesty appearance. Remember 1 is fall the most fashionably dressed men will wear double-breasted vests. They have curved lapels and three buttons.



in under the arm holes, making the chest look lower, broader, and tai-Watch for the new, improved rag

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quarter opened. They rolled up four touchdowns and plunged for all of forced Thomas to tap to Luke Ap-

good exhibition in the halfback po-enthal with a run. Radeliff scored sitions, and Perkins did a fine job on an infield out. blocking and handling the ball.

Officials -- Savage, Jacksonville,

ence Play

conference. Waverly defeated Chapin 11-1, and Franklin won from the Mur-

Sexton and Beadles; McNeeley and

Quincy, Ill., under the auspices of the commented Conroy, I'll say this: That ment. There will be special music in Crosley's interests. He's a rabid ball among those transacting business in the city yesterday. nished by the three Jackson sisters of lead him to dispose of the club. And

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK BILL BLY'S BAND

# D.A.R. Issues 40th Annual Program of Member State Committee on National Defense Thru Patriotic Education—Mrs. J. Marshall Miller. Events for Season Committee—Mrs. Herbert Capps.

Speakers Secured for Year's Program Named; List Committees

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D.A.R. has issued its fortieth annual calendar for the program of the year 1936-37, arranged by the Regent, Mrs. George Drennan and the program committee including, Mrs. La Rue Van Meter, Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. Barr Brown, and Mrs. Frank Strawn. The schedule and officers are listed with many unusually fine programs

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Pilgrimage Committee-Mrs. O. F.

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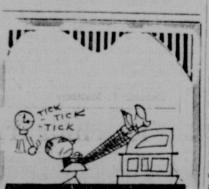
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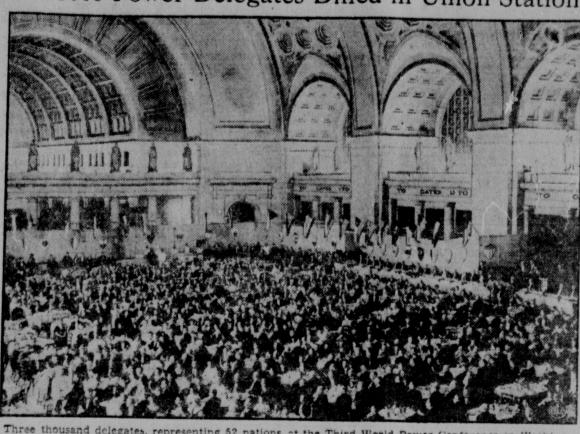


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Three thousand delegates, representing 52 nations at the Third World Power Conference in Washington, D. C., overtaxed hotel banquet facilities, so delegates repaired to the capital's Union Station, as shown here, for the mammoth dinner climaxing the international meeting. Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, speaking here on the "effectiveness" of the New Deal's cheaper power program, was attacked by private utility heads who charged federal discrimination, "political expediency and

Grounds—Mrs. Lewis Kelly, Mrs. R. C. Henley, Mrs. Clarence Buckingham. Tablet and Endorsement-Mrs. Carl E. Black, Miss Lillian Havenhill, Miss Maria Fairbank, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Mrs. George Merrill, Mrs. Barr Brown, Mrs. Frank Waddell, Mrs. T. J. Pitner, Mrs. Ellie Trabue, Mrs. M. S. Zachary.

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN HEAR ADDRESS ON CONSTITUTION WEEK

Thursday night by the Democratic ter, Mrs. Bertha Delaney. Women's Auxiliary with an interest-! ing patrictic program at the court daughter of Moline returned home house. Judge James M. Barnes was Monday after spending a vacation the principal speaker, and the pledge with relatives in this and the Concord to the flag was delivered by Mrs. Ken-

Short talks in relation to the fall political campaign were made by State Representative Warren Brockhouse, Hayden Walker and State's At- Mrs. James Gish.

orney W. H. Absher. Plans for a benefit entertainment to be held early next month were announced, and Mrs. W. C. Brune was appointed chairman of the ticket committee, which will consist of all Democratic precinct committee women and auxiliary captains.

HISTORY CLASS AT FRANKLIN PRESENTS PLAYLET THURSDAY

The Sixth A History class of Mrs. Robert Hopper of near Sinclair Franklin School presented a playlet spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Thursday, Sept. 17, entitled "Constitu- gene Hopper. tion Day."

The characters were: Herald-Mary S. Thompson.

Helen Heavnet, Charlotte Shawen. Gen. Washington-Gene Carroll Property Managers-Edgar Kohler and William Dwyer.

W. T. HARMON SHOWS

munication with relatives at St. Charles, Ill., Thursday evening, who stated that William T. Harmon's condition of the program.

Will be in charge of the devotions and think lying in Chicago.

Mrs. Francis Smith will be in charge of the devotions and think lying in Chicago.

(3) The time for levying township is on hand from taxes levied prior to taxes for poor relief is extended to July 1, 1936, it is to be prorated among that William T. Harmon's condition Student Loan Fund-Mrs. Paul was definitely improved from his attack of lobar pneumonia. While his condition is still serious, physicians

**GRACE CHAPEL** 

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Braner were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ator Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder were

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Ginder. Miss Esther and Dale Bourn entered

Arenzville high school last week. Mrs. Oliver Kennedy returned from the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday to the home of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel and

Miss Helen Gish, senior of Jacksonville high school returned to her studies Monday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Cynthia Brunk of Jacksonville and Mrs. Dave Cox and daughter of Arenzville visited Sunday with Misses May and Minnie McFadden.

Mrs. Robert Hopper of near Sinclair spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopper.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knoles of Co-

lumbus, Ohio are visiting with Mrs. Knoles' mother, Mrs. Lucindia Ator. Children-Alfred Andrews, Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Harrell, Ralph Hudson, Vera S. Cisne, Springfield were calling on relatives and attended the Smith sale Tuesday.

> All hospitals of importance employ air conditioning in their operating

Announcer-James Hanks

Summary of Relief Bills Received by

Digest Prepared by Speaker of House Gives Gist of Bills Now Pending

week, designed to cover the objections exceed the need. of icpresentatives, and gives an informative summary of pending legis- H. B. 87—Extends the time for fil-

passage Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. constitutional limitation. In issuing the digest of the bills H. B. 89-The Election Act now pro Speaker Devine said the relief situa- vides that if an officer ceases to be a

lieve the situation. Devine said.

The digest of the bills follows: boards to change township boundary way commissioner. This is changed lines of townships whose territory ex- as in H. B. 89. tends into municipalities and both the H. B. 91 and 92—These bills both township and the municipality are amend the Emergency Relief Commischarged with duty of poor relief. It sion Act with relation to computing SOME IMPROVEMENT meet in the church Monday at 7:30 townships in Cook county.

m., with Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. Mae Stice and Mrs. Allen Swain townships for poor relief are abated which can be raised by the sale of anas hostesses. Mrs. Gertrude Adkins to prevent double taxation on the por- ticipation notes is not to be counted will be in charge of the devotions and tions lying in Chicago.

November 1 to afford time for these the months remaining in the presen Non-streamlined sedans waste about townships to make new levies.

From the peaks of North Sweden, fice for balance of their terms, whether | The second bill requires a distributhe sun can be seen continuously for residing in the territory in Chicago de- tion of state money on the basis of tached or in township remaining. This the amount necessary to be expended

is necessary because they must call in each unit from all sources without special town meetings promptly to regard to local assets. make new poor relief tax levies. If the supervisor were not continued in

tions is also avoided. (5) Township from which part is de- the confidential mail department. tached takes township property and assumes outstanding obligations. The reason for this is that no township Salem M. E. church, Tuesday, functions will be exercised in the area September 22. Price 25c.

detached and lying in Chicago. State Representative Hugh Green of (6) Makes clear that the maximum his city has received a digest of bills tax for poor relief for balance of pres- China, slabs of copper in Sweden, introduced in the legislature this ent fiscal year is 3 mills, but is not to in various lands.

to sale of anticipation warrants is- H. B. 86—Makes clear that the maxsued by municipalities for relief pur- imum tax for poor relief in the City Telephone Directory which The digest was prepared by of Chicago may be 3 mills for balance John P. Devine, speaker of the house of present fiscal year but is not to ex-

ing the certificate of township tax levy The bills will be on second reading for poor relief to November 5, 1936. Monday night, at which time repre- H. B. 88-Provides that county tax sentatives will have opportunity to of- for poor relief is not to exceed need fer amendments. They will be on nor, together with other county taxes

tion is acute in several places, because resident of the political subdivision of inability to sell anticipation war- his office becomes vacant. The townrants. Passage of these bills will re- ship officers in the half dozen townships in Cook county are excepted. H. B. 90-In Road and Bridge Act is

H. B. 85-(1) Authorizes county requirement of residence as to high-

The Centenary Fidelis class will is applicable only to a half dozen "relief needs" of local governmental units. They are alternative proposals. (2) Taxes already levied by these One provides that money raised or fiscal year and only the prorated half of their power, at 30 miles an (4) Present township officers in monthly fraction is to be counted as hour, in overcoming wind resistance, these townships are continued in of- a local resource in making allotment

RETURNS FOR COLLEGE office, there would be a cessation in Richard Bancroft, 134 Westminster the administration of relief until a street, has returned from Chicago to Morgan Legislator special election could be held to fill a take up his studies as Senior at Illivacancy in his office. The unnecessary expense of holding special elec- at the Republican national headquar-

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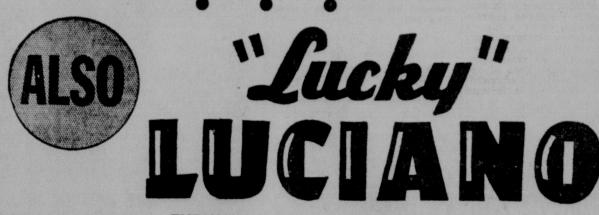
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# Drop Hearing on Move MorganCountyClub to Dissolve Injunction; Leader to Speak to Changes Made in Order Leader to Speak to Jersey Organization

Two more Amalgamated Clothing Worker pickets were allowed, the wording of the restraining order was changed, and the defendants agreed not to press for further hearing on the motion to dissolve the injunction granted O. N. Barr by the Morgan County Circuit Court at a hearing yesterday morning before Judge Walter W. Wright. The agreements were announced after a conference of attorneys in the office of the in Jerseyville and the surrounding ter-

agreed to four pickets.

proceed with his opening statement.

and pickets who perform their duty

plied that one of the statements re-

forth how they were to conduct them-

Going into the supreme court deci-

there was no basis for the figure of two

plaint was too broad, that it "covered

everybody everyplace all the time." He

then read a long decision in which the

supreme court upheld the anti-injunction law, and following his completion

of the article, Judge Wright instructed

the attorneys to attempt to get to-

gether on all points they could pos-

sibly agree upon, and then to come

back to court with all points at issue.

Mr. Barr said after the hearing,

Before we took any legal steps in this

matter my attorney and I held a con-

ference with a Mr. Levin of Chicago

and Nierman. In effect they wanted

to run my business, and I am not yet

cording to advice given me by my at-

torneys the court still holds the in-

tion order they may peacefully picket,

but they cannot congregate in groups

or indulge in their practices of the

TO MISSOURI

North Fayette street, left yesterday

for an auto trip in Missouri. They

M. Baulos of the Bluffs community

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dowland, 502

# Arthur G. Korte of

Ill Long Time; Funeral Set for Today

home, three miles south of Bluff and was readily accepted by the attor- treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Thatcher. Springs, at 2 p. m. today. Rev. neys for the plaintiff, Paul Samuell The first club meeting of the year Bruno Neumann will be in charge and and Walter Bellatti.

On Oct. 2, 1894, he was united in mar- hearing on this motion until the hear- port of Alexander, Ill. riage to Miss Lena Philippi, who pre- ing on the injunction is called. The . Mrs. Excel is district president of Following a pot luck dinner at Fiedler, and Mrs. Laura Blum, all of for the defendants will be engaged in a esting account of that session. da, Amelia, and Homer at home. Sur- that time. Korte, and Glen and Eileen Fiedler. determined. Attorneys for both sides One brother, Albert, also survives.

### **OBITUARY**

Theresa Dyer was born near Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8th, 1844. She for the defendants opened a general Frederick Sinclair, Ralph Erb, MorAgnes and Dean; Miss Beatrice the meeting by introducing the county Crapk Charles Lyons Mr. and Mrs. candidates after which Arthur G. families making the trip in covered They all settled in Morgan the old Billie Post place east of Mere- of pickets to two, and that some of dosia, later moving to Glasgow, Scott the terminology was not clear.

George W. Marden, Jan. 11th, 1866, save time by postponing the hearing his third year studies at Washington daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harry C. Montgomery next gave a yesterday endorsed the unem and George Edwin. Those remaining jected and the court allowed him to Valeria Conyne of River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Alice Patter-

children born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam J. Dyer. Four of whom are complaint by O. Y. Darges made in the recently released in Groppel lake. living Mrs. Parilee Langford, of Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Armanda Brown of
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Attacking particularly the response of the control are also four grandchildren and one of pickets allowed in the restraining and discovered his boat adrift. great grandson.

ber of the Christian church for many pickets states that the pickets shall years. She was a devoted wife and "Peaceably and without threat or in- Mrs. Glen Ebol of the Bluffs com- house. mother, a true and loyal friend to timidation" carry on their work. all. Funeral services were conducted Judge Wright interrupted the at- per in the city. at the Cody Funeral Home, Thurs- torney to ask him the difference beday afternon, Sept. 10th at 2:30 tween "peaceable and orderly" pickets

Mrs. Lillard past reader of the Christian Science church, and Rev. peaceably and whithout threat of the church timidation," to which the attorney reterian Church of Virginia, Ill., conducted the services.

Mrs. Ralph Hutchison rendered all times, and the other merely set beautiful organ selections and accompanied Miss Wood who sang two selves while picketing. hymns much loved by Mrs. Warden. "Abide With Me" and "Mother's Eve- sions, Attorney Hairgrove read the dening Prayer." Rev. Trickey has known cision handed down by the court in a Mrs. Marden since his early child- case covering a strike in Granite City, hood. Many happy memories re- in which the court stated that the main of a beautiful Friendship down number of pickets should be limited through the passing years.

The lovely floral tributes were gress and egress." He pointed out

cared for by Mrs. Bertha Nickolson, that there was no statement in the Mrs. Juineta Jones, Mrs. Frances Trib-complaint about the number of doors ble. Mrs. Ida Rockwood Simms, and to the laundry, and that therefore Miss Bertha Conyne.

The pallbearers were Ed. Williamson, Paul Black, Curt Jones, Clyde pickets. Cooper, Fred Hooper, A. W. Watman. Was that the language of the comvice at the grave in Diamond Grove "Can we not trust through the

darkness. When the night seems long and drear? The morn will break and shadows

For we know that love is near. To bring the glad, glad message, To heal from the sense of pain, And peace will come to the waiting

Like sunshine after rain."

### MRS. EVA LOWERY IS AWARDED DIVORCE ready to give them that right. Ac-

Mrs. Eva Helen Lowery was grant- junction in effect and has given the ed a divorce, \$20 monthly for the sup- strikers all rights which they could port of a child, and custody of the reasonably expect. Under the injuncchild in a decree handed down by Judge Walter Wright in circuit court yesterday morning.

The decree was granted on the past all of which have been contrary charge of desertion. Roy V. Lowery to law and order. Lexpect to abide by as the defendant in the case, and the law and hope they will do likedid not contest the suit. wise. If they do, both of us will get C. Ray Gruny was the plaintiff's at- along very nicely."

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Raymond Linn became a pa- are celebrating their wedding annitient at Passavant hospital yesterday. versary. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sims of

Modesto accompanied them. Get your name in our new Telephone Directory which was among those transacting business goes to press October 1st. in the city yesterday.

First Meeting Will Be Held

ritory to join the organization. They Under the agreements, Louis Nier- are completing arrangements for a man, business manager of the Amal- membership drive which will be allowed to put four pickets on duty at Committees from both the Household Girls at Fulton, Ky., arrived in Jackever heard in America. She has a Barr's laundry in place of the two Science and the General club are com-Cass County Dies allowed in the restraining order. The bined under Mrs. James Brannan,

Prominent Farmer Had Been union to place pickets at each of the Mrs. A. H. Cochran, Mrs. Charles to Barr's laundry. The attorneys Walter Tietsort, Mrs. H. G. Neely, Mrs. J. R. Fulkerson, Mrs. Carl Beaty, Mrs. The wording in the restraining order John Sweeney, and Mrs. F. E. Stelle.

Sept. 24; Other News

from County

was changed from "peaceable and or- The officers elected for the coming Beardstown. - Arthur G. Korte, derly" pickets to pickets who perform year are as follows: President, Mrs. E. prominently known Cass county farm- their duty "peaceably and without C. Adams; first vice president, Mrs. F er, died in Schmitt Memorial hospital threat and intimidation" on the re- A. DuHadway; second vice president here Thursday after a prolonged ill- quest of the attorney for the defend- Mrs. Walter Leigh; recording secreants. The latter wording conforms to tary, Mrs. L. E. Wilkinson; corre-Funeral services will be at the late the state statute governing picketing, sponding secretary, Mrs. T. W. Kirby;

will be that of the general club which Murphy and Miss Beatrice Lyons burial will be made in the Jokisch The defendants, on the other hand, will have a dinner at 6 30 p.m. on members of the recreational commitagreed not to press the motion for a Thursday, Sept. 24. Speakers for the bearing on the motion to a Thursday, Sept. 24. Speakers for the bearing on the motion to a Thursday, Sept. 24. Speakers for the bearing on the motion to a Thursday, Sept. 24. Speakers for the Decedent was borne Aug. 13, 1869, a hearing on the motion to dissolve the evening will be Mrs. Clarence Skeel of and treasurer of the Lyons family at son of Henry and Wilhelmina Korte. injunction and agreed to postpone this Kampsville and Mrs. Roy W. Daven- the first annual reunion held recently

To this union were born three sons and for Monday morning, but probably Federation of Women's club. She is at vened in a business session during publican committee of Greene county four daughters, all of whom survive. will not be heard at that time, it was present attending a state board meet- which the officers were chosen. The is making a strenuous campaign, with the voters of this county, I have no They are Herman, Robert, Mrs. Inez said yesterday, because the attorney ing in Chicago and will give an inter- oldest persons present were Charles the object of changing as many as doubt as to the results. I know that, in

will have the privilege of appealing garet Lee Nail also entered the state son, Mrs. Lily Teaney and daughters, county court house. the decision handed down by the cir- university this week.

Rejecting a suggestion of the court people who will attend college this Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart and leaned to democracy. There seems to Monday, Sept. 7th, 1936 at the home that the defendants postpone until year, Miss Rachel Witt has enrolled as baby; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Lyons be much dissatisfaction in that party of her daughter, Mrs. Charles V. Monday the hearing, at which time the a student at the Central Illinois and children, Bea and Kenneth; Mrs. concerning the way jobs are being final hearing on the merits of the Beauty Culture school in Alton for a Libby Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert given out in the county injunction is to be held, the attorney six months' course.

attacked the temporary restraining Woodrow Ingram, and Ruth Ranorder issued by the court as being too dolph are among those who left recent- and Mrs. Williham and child; George service man, but not a candidate The Dyer family settled on broad, in that it limited the number ly to attend the University of Illinois. Lyons and children, Leveda, Everette, for office, gave a spirited talk, de-Judge Wright suggested that the University at Carbondale. She was united in marriage to court and the attorneys involved could Norman Tomlinson has returned for

who preceded her in death 32 years on the motion to dissolve the injunc- University in St. Louis. Edward Gropago. Four children were born to this tion until Monday, when the final pel is a student at St. Louis University Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andle and sonian Democrats to unite with the Rep. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesoto on, two of whom preceded her to hearing on the injunction is scheduled and Clarence Updike is again attendtheir Eternal Home, Lucy Mae Hahn to be heard. Attorney Hairgrove ob- ing Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill. Beavers Release Boat Louis E. Groppel of Rosedale was a

Louis Nierman, the Amalgamated and reported an interesting incident Mrs. Clarence O'Daffer, Mr. and Mrs. ner and John Stelle, saying that last Another resolution urged enactment Mrs. Marden was the oldest of ten clothing Workers, and others, pointed regarding the activities of the beavers of legislation to place a tax on labor-

order, the attorney declared that Investigating the manner in which The remains were brought Wednes- there was no basis for the number, the vessel had broken loose from its day afternoon, Sept. 8th to the home and that the terminology of the peti- moorings, Groppel discovered that the

munity was a Friday afternoon shop-

# Negro Quartet Appear Here



sonville Friday for a series of appear-

The Kentucky Harmony Singers, Louise Malone Braxton, basso, pos- here "the Republican party utterly reepresenting the Training School for sesses one of the most unusual voices jects this philosophy. ances. Last night the quartet sang range of more than three octaves and tion apparently believes there is no allowed in the restraining order. The agreement was reached when it was pointed out that in a similar case in Granite City the court had allowed a Arch Nelson, Mrs. Helen Shephard, heard at 9:30 a. m. at Grace M. E. are Delia A. Wagner, mezzo-soprano; ployment, that the government should doors, and that there were seven doors White, Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Mrs. church; 10:15 a. m. at First Baptist Rheta I. Woods, coloratura soprano, tighten the rules covering business, church, and 10:45 a. m. at the Central and Blanche R. Liles, alto and accombut should not attempt to manage

### MRS. ALBERT ANDLE NAMED PRESIDENT OF LYONS FAMILY GROUP

Mrs. Albert Andle was named president, Mrs. Lee Lyons, Mrs. George at Nichols park.

ceded him in death, on April 30, 1913. hearing on the injunction is scheduled the Twentieth district of the Illinois noon, the members of the family con-

attack on the whole complaint, and ris Heiderscheid, Charles Wayham, Crank, Charles Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. candidates, after which Arthur G. Robert Lyons and daughter, Joy; Mr. Poorman, a Chicago attorney and ex-Miss Anna Bailey is a student at the Eddie, Rcy and Doris; Mrs. May nouncing the N.R.A., the making of

chilren. Dave and Tommy; Mr. and Republican party and clean house all The Lundeen bill, providing pay Mrs. Albert Andle, Mrs. Irma Robin- over the country, next November 3. ment of not less than \$10 weekly, plus Bertha Williams and five children; attorney general, gave the main speech The attorney for the defendants, Jerseyville visitor Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Mr. and of the meet, and assailed Gov. Hor-defeated in the house last April. Mrs. Fred O'Daffer and son; Mr. and the people in all of his talks that if saving machinery "of sufficient

### GUEST FROM PINE BLUFF

daughter, Mrs. James Orr, at Rood- publican ticket.

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS city yesterday from Bluffs.

# Republican Meet At Carrollton Largely Attended

ers at Greene County

Lyons and Al Deeter, both of whom possible of the Democratic voters over the minds of some people, this issue is whom reside in this county, and Arme- suit before the state supreme court at Mrs. Davemport is president of the are over 80 years of age. The young- to the GCP ranks, and by the number not drawn as sharply as it should be, Morgan county woman's organization est person present was the three of Landon sunflowers and Republican and that other factors confuse the viving also are six grandchildren, Just when the hearing on the inElizabeth, Doris, Ruth, and Merle junction will be held has not been students Leave for College

and has spoken previously in this city.

Students Leave for College

Week's old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wil
elephants being worn here by former issue.'

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Democrats, it seems as if their efforts

Lan Democrats, it seems as if their efforts | Landon declared the present cam-Among those present were Mr. and are succeeding. Wednesday for the paign "cuts across party lines," and of the case can call for a hearing at morning to attend the University of Mrs. Rumsey Lyons, Jane, Helen and second time in five days a G.O.P. open "the issue is the kind of government any time after Monday. Either side Illinois at Champaign and Miss Mar- Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Newton John- mass meeting was held in the Greene and the kind of country we are to have

Doris and Wilma; Mrs. Viola Lyons There was a large attendance, and cuit court on the injunction case to the Several other students have been and children, Willie, Darrel and among those present, it was noted added to the list of Jerseyville young Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, many were persons who have always

Ark., was a guest Thursday at the spring, that the Horner administra- session of Congress. the pickets be "peaceable and order- the boat had been fastened and re- Scott, on Westminster street. Mrs. the state He wound up by asking all posal for a boycott of prison made 152, and Frank Bracewell will repre- they will visit relatives. Miss Hattie

R. A. Sawyer was a caller in the made articles."

# REPORT GROSS INCOME

Washington.-(A)-The 1935 gross made for expanding the scope of the income of Illinois farmers was esti- two homes. mated today by the Agriculture Department as \$436,044,000, an increase of \$120,491,000 over their gross income

Farmers of but three other states. according to the same studies, had gross incomes for 1935 exceeding those of Illinois. They were: Iowa, \$487,- community was among those trans- Oxley made a business trip to Chicago

The cash income of Illinois farmers for 1935 was given as \$387,539,000. Benefit payments by the government during the year amounted to \$25,450,- the city yesterday. 000 and are not included in the total for either gross income or cash income.

accounted for the larger part of the Illinois farmers' gross income in 1935. yesterday from Literberry. These amounted to \$271,498,000 of which \$234,195,000 was estimated as city was a shopper in Jacksonville yes- ma Oxley.

### SECURITIES DEALER. OTHERS INDICTED Miss Dorothy Taylor was in the city

St. Louis-(A)-Harold J. Kattleman, bankrupt securities dealer, was named in federal grand jury indict- Jacksonville. ment yesterday along with 11 associates on charges of using the mails to terday from Alexander. defraud. Kattleman also was charged with concealing assets of his firm Woodson community were callers in from its receiver.

tenced for contempt of court when he failed to turn over records, bonds, city yesterday from Rees Station. stocks and cash assets of the firm. Others indicated were: Edward day from Springfield. Cohen, Joseph S. King, Jack King, Kenneth Lerner, Maurice Lerman, Ben Lesak, Edward H. Spence, David Stein, Herman Chimes, John J. Chimes, and Schwartz (no initials), alias Bush.

### GRANTS REQUISITION

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 18 .- (AP)-Gov. Guy B. Park granted a requisi- tracts for construction of postoffice Springfield, Ill., on a charge of grand treasury. larceny in a junk yard burglary.

The requisition charged Parker had City, Ill., was awarded the Madison taken \$315 worth of motor car parts job, costing \$57,153, while the \$54,540

### to Be Chorus Girl There's Future for

Says America is on Upgrade But, Many Urgent Changes are Needed Now

Him in This Nation

Topeka, Kas.—(P)—Gov. Alf. M. andon assailed today "those who are have no future under the American trying to make youth believe that they ystem," and told a conference of Young Republican leaders

business; that, in a word, America will once again be a nation where youth can be confident of its future." The presence of the conferees-

young people of other parties also were invited-was interpreted by Landon as proof that the American youth of this and is not willing to surrender liberty for a phantom security.'

Declaring that governmental powers, their extent and method of exercising, constitute a campaign issue, Governor

The question raised by this issuewhat powers the government shall have and what powers it shall not representative government and organ-

in the years to come.

# "Security Act" is Inadequate, Claim

Progressive Miners' Group Endorses Lundeen Bill

Southern Illinois Teachers Normal Brown and children, Walter, Herbert this country a one-man governed na- present social security act "inadtion, and the entire present set-up of equate," the constitutional convention Lyons and son, Earl; Mrs. James brief talk in which he urged all Jeffer-ment insurance-old age pension bill of Lyons Mr. and Mrs. Days Angle and sonic Days

which he always fastened the vessel. Mrs. Joe Correll and daughter, all of the same time Bundesen and Stelle "It is possible for the government to that extended through Iowa and Wiscowsing the Horner administra
"It is possible for the government to provide adequate unemployment and Knights of Pythias lodges of this city consin and back through Chicago. tion of every crime known. Now the old age insurance," the Lundeen res- will go to Springfield Tuesday and Friends were visited at various points

two parties are clapping each other on olution stated, adding that the meas- Wednesday of next week to attend and some time was spent at the Dells, Mrs. Joseph Potter of Pine Bluffs, the back and urging all to forget last ure would be re-introduced in the next sessions of the Grand Lodge, to be Wis. of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Pattertion was wrong in that it asked that beavers had cut down the tree to which home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. tion is the only thing that can save Unanimous support was voted a protion was wrong in that it asked that beavers had cut down the tree to which home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. tion is the only thing that can save Unanimous support was voted a protion was wrong in that it asked that beavers had cut down the tree to which home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. tion is the only thing that can save Unanimous support was voted a protion was wrong in that it asked that beavers had cut down the tree to which home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. tion is the only thing that can save Unanimous support was voted a pro-

mass production of prison goods "of- Jewill E. Scott and other members will been visiting here, made the trip fers cut-throat competition to union- attend the Wednesday sessions.

for the preceding year.

Livestock and livestock products acting business in the city yesterday. last Sunday in Durbin Sunday school:

Kattleman was released from jail on bond a short time ago after being sen-

and metal from William Singman, of Mount Morris contract went to C. A. Literberry community were visitors in

# Landon Tells Youth Called Too Young



member of a New York ght club chorus, gorgeous Julia artinitz has become the center a legal battle launched by the mildren's Society, which charged or mother with impairing the orals of a minor. "She comes right home after the show every night and is a good girl," her mother protests, explaining: "Ju-lia is set on a stage career, so why shouldn't she start young?"

# To Hold Convention three o'clock, and there will be another game between men's teams beginning at five o'clock.

Grand Lodge Sessions Will Be Held Next Week in Springfield Hotel

Mrs. Marden was an active mem
ly," whereas the statute governing leased the vessel from its moorings.

The boat had been lastened and re
ly, whereas the statute governing leased the vessel from its moorings.

Potter is visiting at the home of her to go down the line for the entire Re
merchandise. A resolution declared sent Favorite Lodge 376. James Peak, Gibson, of Brockton, Mass., who has Jack Stumpp of Mattoon, Grand No. and Me.

convention. One of the important Mrs. Frank Wilson items of business to be considered is OF ILLINOIS FARMERS the future financing of the old ter, Wilma, of Jacksonville, spent sev-Decatur. Plans are expected to be McDevitt recently.

### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Clarence McCaleb of the Bluffs Harold McDevitt and Miss Margaret 789,000; Texas, \$491,879,000; California, acting business in the city yesterday. Friday, returning Sunday. terday from Arcadia.

Homer Dawdy of Winchester was in- Sunday. cluded in the number of visitors in The Franklin Music club will meet Ben Osborne of the Murrayville afternoon, the 26th. community was among those trans-

Mrs. Con Lonergan was in the city Mrs. J. C. Chaney of north of the

terday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Traylor of the Buckhorn neighborhood were callers in Jacksonville yesterday.

yesterday from Woodson. Miss Marie Busey of the Woodson community was included in the number of Friday afternoon shoppers in Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thies of the the city yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallbaum were

Mrs. Dennis Whalen was in the Ed Kastrup was in the city yester-

Mrs. Jess McNeeley was in the city yesterday from Philadelphia. Irwin Parks was in the city yesterday from Chapin. R. Pallam was in the city yesterday

from Winchester.

#### AWARD CONTRACTS Washington, Sept. 18.—(A)—Con-

tion today for the return of Clinton buildings at Madison and Mount Mor-Parker from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to ris, Ill., were awarded today by the

Safe-T Construction Co., Granite Moss Construction Co., Chicago.

### **Atlantic Fliers** Have Arrived At Harbor Grace N.F.

Dick Merrill and Harry Richman Deny There Was Friction Between Them

Harbor Grace, Nfld., Sept. 18.— (Acanadian Press)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman flew here tonight in their ocean-crossing monoplane and quickly denied reports there had been serious friction between them during

"We love each other as brothers," Richman said, and Merrill added his denial of the report.

They flew here from Musgrave Harbor, an isolated fishing village 125 miles away, where their plane, The Lady Peace, landed Monday after spanning the Atlantic from England to complete a round-trip crossing. It was understood the plane would

be given a final check-up before the fliers took off for New York to complete their interrupted flight. Soon after Richman and Merrill arrived another plane landed here from Musgrave Harbor, bearing Capt. Ed-

die Rickenbacker, famous American war ace, and a group of pilots and mechanics who had gone to assist the two fliers in the isolated fishing vil-

The take-off of the Lady Peace from Musgrave Beach almost ended

Pilot Merrill had to bank the plane suddenly shortly after it left the beach to avoid people watching the

# South Jacksonville Will Stage Picnic

All Day Gathering to Be Held Today; List Softball

Games

South Jacksonville will hold a benefit picnic all day today in the South Jacksonville park near the village hall lot. Three softball games have been arranged for the afternoon, and there will be no admission to the grounds The benefit is being arranged by the

women of the village to provide funds with which they plan to better equip The softball games are scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock when the South Jacksonville Grade school team meets the Hebron and North Union school team. The Smith's Hardware Girls team will meet a picked team from the

### DURBIN

Mrs. R. B. Oxley and daughters, Mrs. Harold McDevitt, Mrs. John Rawlings and Miss Wilma, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watson, of Chancellor, will be in charge of the Peoria, spent Sunday with Mr. and

people's home and children's home at ehal days with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Misses Clara and Mabel Pond, Mr. Donaldson and Rev. Robert Campbell,

all of Middletown, were callers Sunday H in the Samuel Darley home. The W. C.T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd with Mrs. Irena Wilson. Program leader, Mrs. Emma Oxley

Robert Lacey was a local caller yes- On account of conferences, there will be no services at Durbin next

> with Mrs. Samuel Darley on Saturday The following officers were elected

Superintendent-John Oxley. Ass't. superintendent-Earl Traver. Primary superintendent-Mrs. Em-

Secretary-Wendell Oxley. Ass't secretary-Howard Scott, Treasurer-Frank Wilson. Chorister-Mrs. Anna M. Scott. Ass't. chorister-Mrs. Vella Rees. Planist-Margaret Rees. Ass't. pianist-Mildred Oxley. Temperance superintendent-E. D.

Missionary superintendent - Mrs. James Walpole was in the city yes- Sadie Darley, Cradle roll-Maxine Wilson.

### Church Services

Salem Lutheran Church—Sunday school at 9; morning worship at 10. Paul J. Unrath, who is serving the church as student pastor until a new minister is called, will deliver his first sermon in the church. The topic will "Tribulation and the Christian Life."

On Thursday the Ladies' Guild meets with Mrs. Chris Horrer. All members are requested to meet in the church basement at 10 a. m. to go out in a body. A pot luck dinner will be served.

Mrs. Milford Rees of Rees Station was a Friday afternoon shopper in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bealmear of the the city yesterday.

# After Air Raiders Rocked Madrid with Bombs



Darkness now brings to Madrid each night the same terror that gripped London and Paris when they were targets for aerial bombardment during the World War. At 11 p. m., all lights are extinguished to make the city a more difficult target for the rebel airmen, whose bombs have repeatedly brought death and destruction to the Spanish capital. In this picture, just received in America, the ruins of the Militia Barracks testify to the accuracy of the air raiders' aim.

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

# Latest Financial and Market News

Farm and Rural Interest

### Chicago Wheat Prices Lower

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- (A) - Affected to wheat shortage this season, Chicago wheat prices sold off today.

Senational soaring of European markets, with wheat at Rotterdam 5% cents higher in some cases and Liverpool up nearly 4 cents, had only a transient effect here. Some Chicago trade specialists said the overseas bulge of wheat prices was due to general scarcity of wheat supplies except in Canada and that scarcity was emphasized by war possibilities in

Heavy profit taking sales on wheat advances here developed after 12 cents sulted in moderate net losses. Action Agr.)—Hogs—5,500; 200 through; 800 against 773,370 in the preceding sest the trench. maximum gain, and at the last re-

Southern Cordoba and Pampas.

CLOSING NEW YORK BONDS

Around the RADIO Clock

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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HOLC 3s . . . . . . . . . . 103.19 HOLC 27s . . . . . . . 101.30 READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS. board Oil 312.

### Stock Market Chicago Stocks Shows Recovery

E. St. Louis Livestock

El Household

Cen Ill Pub Svc pf ........ 69 New York, Sept. 18.—(A)—The stock covery cup today and found the taste

44 With a fair start on the come-back dustrial news and prices of heavy in- advocate of modern agricultural trucking contract for the Adams Exdustry leaders were pushed up frac- methods, is part owner of an ensilage press company. They will operate a 

and a wide assortment of specialties in a trench silo on his farm near Cha-Coppers and Electrical machinery in this part of the country, takes one Soybeans in Illinois. stocks joined the parade which pick- row of corn at a time and is operated A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistic-

East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-U. S. Dept. of the Winnipeg market, which receded after outdoing the year's peaks; er on 180 lbs., up; later trades dull; against 773,370 in the preceding sestion. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 6 of a point at 67.9.

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The Associated Press average of fill the trench silo were taken care 1, 1934. did much to influence the action of 160 lbs., down, steady to 15c lower;

J. I. Case got up 65 points to 1551 of by motor power. A tractor cut the Soybean prospects improved during top \$10.65; most early sales 190-250 on a small turnover. International corn and chopped it. Two trucks August in the main acreage areas of

to i gain, Dec. 42%-X, and rye X-1% down limited demand for the small supply cluded U. S. Steel at 71%, Bethlehem the trench. Then came the tractor, light rather generally. Grasshoppers on sale; one load of 1,032 lb., steers, 69%, Chrysler 114%, General Motors running back and forth, packed the have contributed to reduced yields, \$8.75; heifers and mixed yearlings 67%, Santa Fe 82!, Union Pacific 137%, green corn in the trench as water especially in the drier areas through spotted damage to the bloom and to Late reports indicated 11 inches of largely \$5.75 @ \$7.50; beef cows, \$4.25 @ Chesapeake & Ohio 67%, Atlantic rain in the province of Buenos Aires, bulk \$5.25; ton yealers half \$5.50 for the bloom and to the bloom and to the bloom and to a lesser extent to pods later. Most cone of Argentinas's largest wheat protop sausage bulls, \$5.25; top vealers. Kennecott 498. American Type Foundtop sausage bulls, \$5.25; top vealers. Kennecott 498. American Type Foundstated that hundreds of persons were
to 75 membral range slengther steers. che of Argentinas's largest wheat producing districts. Good rains were also ducing districts. Good rains were also reported in Southern Santa Fe, with \$5.25@\$1; slaughter heifers, \$4.75@ solidated Oil 13%, Poor & Co., 22%, Corn to watch the operations. The cutter bushels in the field bushels per acre compared with the present at the trench and in the field bushels per acre compared with the present at the trench and in the field bushels per acre compared with the present at the trench and in the field bushels per acre compared with the present at the trench and in the field bushels in the f \$9.5.

Sheep—3,000; opened steady to strong; choice lambs to small killers, \$9.50@\$9.75; a few at \$10; buck lambs, Alcohol 27%, International Harvester Limestone is Spread Products 691, Shell Union Oil 221, which operates in the field was pur-\$1 less; throwouts, \$5@\$6; fat ewes, 78, Deere 73%, Firestone Tire 29, Loew's On Several Farms.

601, A. M. Byers 251, Consolidated Edi- Leroy Smith has applied a car load son 42%. Union Carbide 96% and Sea- of limestone to his farm southwest of Franklin. Limestone also is being spread on the Hunter Funk farm one mile south of Franklin by Ogden sears, on whose land in Scott county here is a deposit of "Tuffa" limeone, formed by the seepage of ater, which has shown a percentage as high as 97.8 in tests. Mr. Sears ports that he has contracts to de-

> ractor Champs Fail to et Chance to Perform.

ul Carpenter, professional chamon, returned to their home at Rees ation without getting a chance to mpete in the Wheatland matches ar Aurora. The Morgan county ntestants spent one day getting sir rigs tuned up, but at night a

apanied them on the trip. The ten occurs in grape jelly. rty brought home some sample ears of corn gathered 10 miles north of Joliet, which show that there will be some good corn in that part of the state if the frost holds off until it

light lights off most top \$10.60; bulk desirable 200-290 lbs., \$10.15@55; few 300-350 lbs., \$9.75@10.25; strictly choice 150 lbs., \$9.50 last; most sows. \$8.25@9.50; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 1,500.

fully steady; unreliable outlet for medium weight and weighty steers; top yearlings and medium weights \$9.50. A

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- (P) -- Butter steadier today; fresh 93 score 34-92, 331; 91, 33; 90, 32!; outside; 89, outside; 88, 31%. Centralized carl 90, 33; 89, 324,

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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 18.-(P)-(U. S. Take Truck Contract. Heinie & His Grenadiers—chain

5:45— 6:45—Thornton Fisher. Sports
6:00—7:00—Ed Fitzpatrick Ordination
6:30—7:30—The Saturday ambores
7:30—8:30—Smith Ballew Show—to c
8:30—5:30—Stringtime Dance Orchost
9:00—10:00—Clem McCarthy on Sports
9:15—10:15—Clint Noble Orchestra
9:30—10:30—News: Russ Morgan Orc.
10:00—11:00—Manzanare's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—J. Lunceford's Orchestra
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10:30—11:30—J. Lunceford's Orchestra Dept. Agri.)-Hogs 7,500, inc

Cattle 2,000; calves 500; yearling steers and light heifers acutely scarce, mostly of crop under \$8.00; few heifers \$8.50; strictly buyer's market all grade cows, very few above \$1 with low cutters down to \$3.00; and vealers steady; top sausage \$5.75; vealers \$10.00 down.

# 10:00—11:00—Manzanare's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—J. Lunceford's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnae wer wkbw wkre whk wir wdre weau wias wean wfb wyd wise. Midwest: wbbm wfrm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt EAST—whns wpg whp whee wibz wfea wore wice efrb ckae wibx wmas wese DIXIE—wist wide who who krid kirh kitsa wree wiae wil wroe krid kirh kitsa wree wiae wil whoe krid kirh kitsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsis wmbr wala krul kgko weea wdne wnex kwkh MIDWEST—will wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weeo wsbt ksej wn wee wowo MOUNT—kvor kiz koh ksi kgvb kfbb COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. 12:00— 1:00—AI Reth and Syncopators 12:30— 1:30—The Madison Ensemble 1:04—2:00—3:00—Down by Herman's, Skit 1:30—2:30—Tours in Tone, Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Navier Cugat & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Xavier Cugat & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Xavier Cugat & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Xavier Cugat & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Xavier Cugat & Orchestra

THIS TIME WE GIVE

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Clint Noble's Orchestra
12:15— 1:15—Amateur Golf Play (Also
Various Periods During P. M.)

1:00— 2:00—Varieties By Orchestra
1:30— 2:30—Revus for the Weekend
2:30— 1:30—Higge Mariani Orchestra
3:00— 1:00—Blue Room Echoes, Orch.
3:30— 4:00—Blue Room Echoes, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—Kindergarten via Radio
4:00—5:00—Otto Thurn Orch.; News
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Baseball by Ford Bond—
weaf; Sonia Essin, Contraito—ch.
4:45—5:45—Art of Living, Dr. Peale
5:00—6:00—Red Grange on Football
5:15—6:15—Gilbert Seldes—weaf;
Helnie & His Grenadiers—chain
5:45—6:45—Thornton Fisher, Sports

!!YRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE An Old Acquaintance

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

6:30— 7:30—CBS Workshop, Dramatic 7:00— 8:00— Eruna Castagna, Soprano 7:30— 8:30—Prof. Quiz Brainbusters —wabe: The Salon Moderne—ehian 8:00— 9:00—The Hit Parade—c to cst 9:00—10:00—Artie Shaw & Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Hal Kemp Orchestra— basic: Geo. Givet Circus—milwest 10:00—11:00—Herbie Kay Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Dick Stabile's Orc.—east 11:00—12:00—Organ; 2 Orchestra—w

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr: Midwest: wcky wenr wis kwk koll wren wmaq kso

By THOMPSON AND COL









Many See New Ensilage Cutter Operate at Clyde Williams Farm; Several Land Owners Apply Limestone; Rain Postpones Wheatland Tractor Competition

Steels, Motors, Rails, equipments 150 tons of corn and placed the feed meat and eggs.

Wheat here closed easy, 1-7 under lbs., \$10.45@\$10.60; 170-180 lbs.. \$10.00 Paper & Power preferred gained 37 at took care of what would have called central and east central Illinois and wheat here closed easy, 4-2 under 105., \$10.40; 140-160 lbs., \$9.85; 100-130 yesterday's finish, Sept. 1141-3, Dec. \$10.40; 140-160 lbs., \$9.85; 100-130 474. Inland Steel advanced 41 at 1141 for twenty teams on the long haul. northward. The crop continued to Cattle—2,000; calves 1,200; market 143.

At the trench, another tractor hooked decline in the drier areas of west cen-May 90%, oats varying from & decline about steady in clean-up trade, with Others prominent on the upside intruck and unloaded the contents in growth is reported short and pod set

er about 700 tons this fall.

W. M. Rees and Milford Rees ac-

Morgan County Men

### New York Stock Market

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ed up a little more speed than re- by a tractor power take-off. It ian, Springfield, in his report issued elevates the ensilage into a truck a few days ago, gives the condition of Transfers totaled 1,276,070 shares which hauls the finished product to soybean in Illinois Sept. 1 as 60 percent of normal, compared to 81 per-

1934. Sept. 1 intentions indicate that 1,100,000 acres of the total acreage of 1,549,000 acres will be harvested for beans. The Illinois crop is estimated Prices Decline at 18,150,000 bushels.

Production of soybeans in the six eading commercial states is indicated at 26,416,000 bushels. This preminary estimate is based on intentions reported on Sept. 1 as to the Chicago, Sept. 18.--(P)-Hog prices

as to the use to be made of the legume featured the trade this weak. ees tractor plowing contests, and usual porportion of the crop will be lower basis with light weights off the began her harvest.

> Grape Crystals Can Be Avoided in Making Jell.

explain the peculiar malady which of- cents a pound.

throughout the jell are really creamof-tartar crystals. While not harmCattle were slow and about steady and the St. Louis Wolves won from the Litchfield girls in the second affairs at Washington and through-

for this situation but one one that is guaranteed to take out every last crystal. However, Miss Glenna Henderson, home economics extension specialist in foods, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, assures us

methods to meet the situation. The first method is to allow the low it to stand for some time be- sample grade 1.15. tle to the bottom.

A third method, Miss Henderson offers, is to combine grape juice with some other fruit juice and thus dilute 1.15-46 nominal. the juice so the tartaric acid is not Timothy seed 5.90-6.15 cwt; new so concentrated.

At any time, it is best to make small | Clover seed 15.00-22.00 cwt. glasses of jell which can be eaten at one meal, she says.

Among the recipes which she recommends is one for quickly made grape jelly calling for three pounds of fully ripe Concerd 28-281; Mo. No. 1, 24; current receipts 20; undergrades 12-15. of fully ripe Concord grapes and three pounds of sugar. Mash the standards 34; firsts 30; seconds 28.

sugar and grapes together. Boil Butterfat, No. 1, 30; No. 2, 27, them hard for 15 minutes counting from the time the mixture starts to boil. Press the mixture through a 163; small, scrubby 12; Leghorns (3medium fine colander. Pour the jell lbs. and over) 10; Leghorn's (under 3 at once into sterile jelly glasses, and lbs.) 8; springs: 13-141; Leghorns 111 cover with paraffin.

### POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago-(P)-(U, S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 55, on track 180, total U. S. shipments 724; northern stock barely steady, other stock about steady, sup- Hose, 9c pair.—KLINE'S. plies moderate, demand rather slow account Jewish holiday; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales \$2.50-60; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, showing decay \$2.30; partly graded \$2.20; Washington Russet Burbanks combination grade. 2.45-60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. No. 1, \$2.55; Brown Beauties U. S. No. 1, \$2.20; red McClures U. S. No. 1 \$2.35-60; Utah Bliss Triumphs partly graded \$2.20; New Jersey Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-05; Bliss Triumphs partly graded \$2.10; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded \$1.95-2.05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs partly gradpartly graded, showing considerable

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. The basis was shipping sales 152,000 bushels; booked

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent

Cotton Picker Gets Its First Public Tryout



south, was shown at the first public demonstration, given at the Delta experimental station at Stoneville, Miss. Here the machine is shown as it unloaded its harvest into a wagon, after a run through the field, covering a 1000-foot row in less than four minutes. The cotton, blown from the conveying pipe into the huge bag, came out whole and clean, and observers were highly impressed with the test.

# In Swine Market

proportion of the crop to be harvested contined to decline today despite the 11 Year Old Girl Harvests It is more difficult than usual to to tumbling pork loin prices in the modest supply available. Adjustment determine at this date the use to be wholesale market, which, in turn made of many fields in the drought represented adjustment to contracted area, which may or may not recover consumer demand, livestock men sufficiently to be worth harvesting said, was the explanation for the for beans. The reported intentions acute weakness of hogs which has central Illinois became a little nearer

turned under for soil improvement most. Top was only \$10.60, or 15 She is Mary Jane Jones, 11 year old tion, will visit Jacksonville on Satur-\$1.45 below the 1936 peak.

Anticipating that many Morgan bringing top prices, showed the most weathered the terrific heat of the Morgan County Democratic headcounty homemakers will put up more weakness, these cuts having been summer. and that blew down tents at contest and the lowered supply from early during last week's advance which the lowered supply from early during last week's advance which the lowered supply from early beginning to the lowered supply from early during last week's advance which the lowered supply from early beginning to the lowered supply from early during last week's advance which the lowered supply from early beginning to the lowered supply from early during last week's advance which the lowered supply from the lowered supply from early beginning to the lowered supply from early during last week's advance which the lowered supply from the adquarters. The Wheatland season fruits, home economists and carried top quotations as high as 28 from one plant and 17 bolls from the At Democratic headquarters it was carried top quotations as high as 28 other plant. chemists at the University of Illinois cents. Today they were quoted at 231 other plant.

Technically they say it is the tartaric acid in the juice precipitating.

To homemakers it means executively in the open market

With only 1,600 sneep and names billed direct, packers continued to compete actively in the open market

St. Louis Thursday night where she coming week. With only 1,600 sheep and lambs To homemakers it means crystalliza- for the limited supply available and saw the games played in the national Congressional, legislative and county tion has taken place, and all of those bids were pushed up 25 to 35 cents or softball tournament. The Wagner candidates will attend the rally here. small candy-looking squares, dispersed more. Lambs once more touched a Electrics of St. Louis defeated the A prominent figure in national poli-

ful, the crystals prove annoying and although a scarcity of yearlings steers the Litchfield girls in the second affairs at Washington and throughlower the standard for good jelly. although a scarcity of yearings steels and light heifers caused prices for game by a run margin. The Wolves out the country. He will be joined by these to be fully steady

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago .- (AP)-Cash: wheat, No. 1 that there are some fairly certain mixed 1.19; No. 2 mixed 1.16 part car; methods to meet the situation.

Corn, lake billing, No. 1 yellow 1.171juice to stand overnight, then siphon 184; No. 2 yellow 1.174-181; No. 1 white off or strain the juice. Since the 1.33; Illinois proportional, No. 4 mixed method may not remove all the 1.18; No. 1 yellow 1.181-3; No. 2 yellow crystals, Miss Henderson says an al- 1.184-2; No. 3 yellow 1.184-19; No. 4 ternative is to can the juice and al- yellow 1.18; No. 5 yellow 1.17-172;

fore making it into jelly. This will Oats, No. 1 white 461-48; No. 2 white give the crystals time enough to set- 46-48; No. 3 white 45-461; sample grade 414. No. rye.

Barley, feed 70-80 nominal; malting 5.65-90 cwt.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Cheese, Northern twins 21.

Poultry, light hens 14: heavy hens turkeys 14-18, spring 14, No. 2, 9; ducks spring white (4 lbs. and over) 115; spring (small and dark) 8; old 5-7; geese, spring 8, old 5.

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> cents below yesterday's best price and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter day night, September 26, and deliver Jones, who lives east of White Hall. an address, according to a message Another & to 1 cent was cut from Last spring Miss Jones planted several received yesterday by State Reprewholesale pork loin prices. Light loins cotton seeds, and two sturdy plants sentative Warren Brockhouse,

SEES TOURNEY GAMES

won the championship last year.

K. W. Bridgman was in the city yesterday from Bluffs.

# U.S. Senator Lewis Here September 26

Colorful Figure in Senate Will Speak at Rally in School Auditorium

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IN TH' PADDING -

EXPECTIN' THIS

T'HAPPEN--

HE'S BEEN NUTTY

AS A CHOCOLATE

BAR FOR YEARS!

Gangway for Junior



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HE MIGHT

HAVE LOST

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AWAKENING=

HIS

TO



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"Dad wants to know if I've thrown myself into my studies, and mother asks if I've made any important social contacts, and I have to write a lefter that will please both of them."

# The Bird Man

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Pares.

17 Bronze.

25 To possess.

27 Moved in a

32 Pertaining

to milk

SAY 20 Before.

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of the most famous bird book. 10 To emulate. 11 Grew dim.

12 Departed. 13 Drank wine. 14 Branches of learning. 15 Wing. 16 To peep. 17 Devoured

19 Dared. 23 Center stone of an arch. 28 To corrode. 29 Twice. 30 Planted. 31 Repulsed.

33 Preserved in 34 Sorrowful. 35 Lad. 36 Neck back 40 Heart. 41 Cavern 44 To flam

By MARTIN.

By CRANE.

51 He painted 52 He kept an birds' habits.

49 Angry.

45 Eagle's claw. 3 Instruction. 33 Angle. 47 To notice. 4 Tennis fences, 35 Shoe. 48 Custom. 5 Opposed to 37 Astringent downward. 38 To act as 6 Issued every

39 Pitcher 7 Arm bone. 40 Tribal group. 8 Honey gatherer. 9 Queerness. VERTICAL 12 He was a

41 Style. 42 Pertaining to air. 43 To change.

### Exeter

spent Monday at the home of John Collison and family near Roodhouse.

Mrs. Estell Leib and daughter, Mary held Sunday, Sept. 13, at the home of Bell, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison at Exeter. Sunday, Sept. 13, in honor of Howard Those present were: Albert Biggs and Boes who is leaving Tuesday for family; Gladys Towers and Thomas hampaign to attend college.

Mrs. Russell Collison was a Monday Robert Atkisson and family.

Wendell Brackett and family and Mrs. and daughter, Maxine.



sick list for the past two weeks is slow-

ly improving at present writing. There will be a basket dinner and home-coming at the Christian church Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Peoria at Exeter, Sept. 27. Everyone is inand Noah Wright of Pueblo, Colo., and vited to attend this meeting and greet Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison of Exeter old friends. There will be a good pro-

Brenan, Cordell Scott and family. visitor at the home of Mrs. Estelle Atkisson and family, all of Jackson-Leib. Atkisson and family, all of Jackson-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Little. Those from Exeter attending the Winchester; Clarence Collison and burgoo at Riggston were Mr. and Mrs. wife of Peoria; Wm. Atkisson and Wendell Brackett and family and Mrs. wife. Winchester; Mrs. Belle Wright. Jennie Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winchester; Carl Wright, wife and Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Leib and son, Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pence, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Pence, Winchester; ews and family and Mary Frances chester; Ira Wright and family Win-Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mills chester; Noah Wright, Colorado; Mr. mind daughter, Maxine.

Mrs. Wm. Rolf who has been on the Marion Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and family, Peoria; Mrs. Elzada Dunham, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs.

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KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, is hired as a stewardess on Overland Airways and, the same day, meets TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

route.

Kay is assigned to the western division of the service. MONTE BLAINE, an apprentice pilot, pays her marked attentions. Monte is daring, romantic, but Kay is more interested in Ted, whom she sees infrequently.

He telephones one morning and she spends the day with him and DICKIE, his adopted 7-year-old son. They drive up into the mountains and have a picnic luncheon. Dickie and Kay at once become close friends.

Kay has been told that Ted Graham worships the memory of his wife who died years before. He tells her frankly that he will never marry again.

"Romance is behind me," he says. "I've my job now."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PED Graham was in port for al-

ner ready for its next flight, and

Kay saw him every day between

her own trips on the Overland

The young pilots at Ship Har-

bor were all interested in the new

girl. Though she was usually

seen with Ted, they liked to dance

and flirt with her. Monte Blaine

with Kay. She felt enormously

Monte was the "hero" type of an ally, in her arms.

less than two hours to have a date tin cans."

was particularly attentive.

route.

most a week, getting the Mari-

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> Every Friday, consignment sale at Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every Wednesday and Saturday, dance, Nichols Park.

> Every Wednesday-Consignment sale Every Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Sept. 22.—Chicken plate lunch, Sa-

Chance for immediate steady in- | Sept. 22-Public sale, seven miles come for man with car. Write P. T. east of Meredosia, % mile south of Webster, 629 Standard Bldg., Cleve- Hickory Grove school, beginning 10 a. 9-19-1t m. Cattle, hogs, machinery, etc. J. D.

> Sept. 23-Lynnville M. E. Church Sept. 23.-Republican Picnic, bur-

WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-Sept. 24.—Cafeteria Lunch and suptrician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. per, First Baptist Church. 11 to 1:30; 30 to 7:30 residence 178.

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> Sept. 30-Burgoo, chicken. Lot back Oct. 1-Baked chicken supper Con-1st-Northminster annual 9-16-tf chicken supper.

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FOR SALE-Choice apples, Jonathan, Grimes, Golden Delicious at orchard 5 mi. west Chapin route 104. Phone Bluffs 7321. David Leonard

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FOR SALE-Gas Range practically new, walnut bedroom suite, new. 121 West College Ave.

on the carpet and gave him a lec- welcome! FOR SALE - Pennsylvania bearded The day after Monte's trip to confided, over the ice cream. seed wheat; yield this year 40 bu. per Reno, Kay had a wire from Cen- "Once I slipped into his room and acre. Fanned seed \$2.00 per bu. For tral headquarters, transferring her he was drawing little circles and information and ordering call 1272. to the Oakland airport. Doris Lee writing 'Kay' in them. That's Dollear Farms, Mound Road, 9-19-6t took Kay's place in Reno and de- your name isn't it?" cided it would be convenient to

#### stay on in the apartment Kay had went to answer. It was, as she Kay hurried out to Ship Harbor had brought one of the other apthat afternoon to see the Flying prentice pilots with him. Ralph Mariner take off for Hawaii. Her Bangs was a bright-eyed youngtaxi was caught in a jam and she ster with curly hair and a slight didn't arrive in time to see Ted. scar on the left cheek. She ran down to the quay just as the giant flying boat was taxiing out into open water.

THE sun had set and Kay saw the ship's lights, blinking red and green. Then she could see no more. She wiped the tears hasn't been warmed and you've been living in the colony for a week. Shame, shame!"

Monte came up beside her. "Don't look at the fog!" he said. "Br-r-r! It used to be a nightmare, but it's not any more on the from her eyes and turned to find quickly. "When Ted is away I trans-Pacific flight, thanks to Ted. Monte Blaine standing beside her, don't go to bed until 4 o'clock in Last week he flew from Honolulu tall and broad and clean, watch- the morning. Sometimes I don't to the mainland and didn't see the

ing the ship disappear.

Monte followed her down the quay. "Come on, sweetheart, cheer him into her arms. "You're so (To Be Continued)

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in spite of his broad shoulders

cific liners, moored at the quay. ahead.

days, so Dickie, his adopted son, warming.

Kay met him the first day of his here I am

How she envied the men of the

of the places they visited-Hono-

lulu, French Frigate Shoals, Mid-

Ted Graham was away from the

was home from military school.

Dickie liked the grime and dirt of

Ted lived) was at the airport all

records. Once Monte took a pri- to eat, would you? Jerry's food is Kay said, in surprise, "Then you

flattered, but when Ted Graham all comes from the delicatessen guy he was flying out of Central

heard about it he called Monte store, Dickie, but you're perfectly airport. For a while we were

"I think Ted likes you," Dickie

The doorbell rang and Kay

had expected, Monte Blaine. He

way, Guam, Manila.

But the flying colony knew home with the evening meal, liter- clatter.

vate plane and flew to Reno in all right, but it all comes out of know each other?

holder of trans-continental speed "Pal, you wouldn't invite a guy in Doris-

earlier era-dashing, adventurous, Dickie was hungry. He said,

# Murrayville, III. To Bond Holders on South Side Project Payment is Made with Funds

Received from Property Owners in Advance

Announcement was made yesterday

that the city has made a payment of approximately \$50,000 on the South Side sewer special assessment bonds. These are payments upon bonds 9-19-1t which are not yet due, the funds having come in from the payment of special assessments in advance by the property owners. The result of making the payments reduces the principal amount of the bonds due in the future nanced and refinanced. Reduced and also reduces proportionately the amounts required for the payment of interest. It is hoped by officials that this move will place the assessment in 9-4-1mo a better position to pay off its bonds

as they mature. The arrangement was worked out by agreement between the City and the holders of the bonds. The City expects to follow the same procedure in certain other special assessments as soon as arrangements with the bondnolders have been completed.

The total amount to be paid out in this manner will be approximately ing truck tires-50c and up. Fire- \$100,000. This relieves the City of stone Auto Supply & Service Store, responsibility for the funds and at 9-10-1mo the same time gives the bondholders a partial payment in advance of the time when payment is due.

> DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK BILL BLY'S BAND

### FOR SALE-POULTRY

Sunday by appointment. 8-24-1mo. FOR SALE-Frying chickens. J. W Theobald, 146 East Oak St.

### LOST

ing watch, keys, money and various papers on Waverly-New Berlin road. Return Journal office or Elliott Bank, Reward.

843 Sheridan, Phone 1259Y, 9-19-1t

BY DECK MORGAN

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rolling in from the bay and, after

Monte and Ralph were talking

"It's a bad night out for flyers,"

Each of the men shivered, feel-

The bell rang again and Kay

thought it must be Monte's friends.

leave the airport in this fog, so

The young pilot blushed. "Why,

Doris' chin lifted firmly. "And

good friends-until I began to

hear tales about this handsome

Romeo and did a little investigat-

ing. Do you know what I found

out? He has a girl in every port

from Cheyenne to New York!

After that the air around Central

wasn't big enough for the pair of

us. One had to leave and the best

This amiable quarrel lasted un-

til the others began to arrive.

They were all members of the fly-

ing colony. Kay was glad they

accepted her as one of them; it

made her feel that she "belonged."

ocean after he left Diamond Head

man won-so he got out.'

"So it's you!" she ex-

ing the fog in their bones.

| up!" he said. "Give us a smile!" | sleepy right now you don't know

and handsome, dark head, seemed SHE walked down the beach with so young.

TWO days later Kay found an she had turned Dickie over to

Ship Harbor where, from her win- back to the apartment, she could

dow, she could see the trans-Pa- scarcely see more than a few feet

crews on those flights! There and smoking when she returned

home port for the next two weeks. told her. "Thought tonight was

It was the time of the Easter holi- as good as any for the house-

the hangars and he liked tools. Instead it was Doris Lee on the

day, Dickie spent most of his time ed," Doris said. "We couldn't

vacation, and he came to her with Ralph Bangs was leaning over

shrill cries of joy, putting grimy the radio as Doris entered the liv-

little fists around her waist. She ing room. As soon as she saw

didn't mind. She was on her way him she dropped her bag with a

Kay laughed. "I'm afraid mine how! The last time I saw that

Monte demanded, "Why didn't With this feeling she went to the

you invite us to the housewarm- windows and looked out at the

hasn't been warmed and you've Monte came up beside her.

ing? Which reminds me, the house thick black fog.

apartment near the beach at Jerry Searles and was on her way

Kay announced.

Kay smiled indulgently. Monte, what you're saying.

# Hold Unusual Meets

Pleasant Dale Club Has "New Dish" Party; Other Club Notes

White Hall.—The Pleasant Dale Woman's club held what they termed 'New Dish Day" meaning each member would try to find some new dish to contribute to the menu to the picnic unch at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, Wednesday. However the rain spoiled the plans for an outdoor picnic Mrs. James McFarland. It was

A novel program was given during the afternoon, and this too had day September 26. been planned to be held outdoors. It tian church were to have held their was a take-off on a Farmer's picnic, annual weiner roast at the home of with hog and chicken calling stunts Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griswold in the

of the program.

Mrs. Clyde Hubbard read the inspiration poem, "How to Be Cheerful,"

Fidear A. Guest, Farm Poems was met Thursday in an all day session met Thursday in an all day session was Wayne Ross on East Lincoln lie Otey introduced the program with a street. Visiting and sewing provided short paper, "A Lesson From Nature," the entertainment. Guests of the club in which she used two poems, and were Mrs Clarence Lorton of Greenand readers: "Corn Song," (Whittier) Mrs. Ernest Schutz; "The Man With Mrs. Merle Ross and Miss Joyce Mcthe Hoe," (Edwin Markham), Mrs. Ina Pherson. Kinser;; "Farmer John," (Trowbridge), Mrs. Virgil Price; "The Na-Mrs. Arthur Powell; "Vision," (Unknown), and "The Master Artist," (Florence D. Manifold)

remainder of the time. Mrs. Elwood Heskett was given the prize as the Educational Adviser of Camp oldest member present; Mrs. Buel Johnson was the youngest; Mrs. Frank Hubbard was the best hog and chicken caller; Mrs. Clyde Hubbard was the best husband caller and

best in horse shoe pitching. Two new members were admitted. They were Mrs. Arthur Powell and Club many interesting facts about the Mrs. Thomas Lennington. It was decided to raise the membership limit from twenty members to twenty-five. New officers are Mrs. Clevie Otey, president; Mrs. Fred Woods, vice- Woolston, chairman of the program

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society held an all day meeting and pot luck can Railway Express company in this dinner Thursday honoring Mrs. Effie city was introduced by E. E. Crabtree Watkins, mother of Mrs. A. E. Linfield, the pastor's wife. Mrs. Watkins who has been visiting in the parson- member of the club with appropriate age is planning to leave next week for remarks. her home in Athens, Ohio.

Clover Leaf 4-H with the Wesley Chapel Community club in the Chapel club rooms Wednesday evening. The program included a duet "Quaint Old Southern Custom," sung by Priscilla Wemken not read or write, Dr. Brown said. and Louise Guthrie; duet, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" with guitar accompaniment played by Linda Guthrie and sung by Linda and Wilma Lorton; solo, "Roll Along Prairie "The Old Spinning Wheel," with guitar accompaniment played, by Evelyn Moon," sung by Marian Kistler; duet, Ford and sung by Evelyn and Mary Ellen Rusten. Wilma Lorton and Linda Guthrie gave a demonstration secretary was a guest of the club. on "Seams." In the style revue were: Marian Kistler Virginia Lennington, Wilma Lorton, Mary Ellen Rusten, Linda Guthrie, and Faye Lorton. Games and refreshments completed the entertainment. The program committee were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hallett, Mrs. Emma Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lorton

C. and W. Class The C. & W. class of the Presbyterian church held their regular social

Get your name in our new goes to press October 1st.

As Mighty Colorado Bowed to Mar

dent Roosevelt's finger, pressing a button in Wa osed the torrents of water seen pouring from the outlets below Boulder Dam at the rate of 3,600,000 cubic feet a second. Visible in this remarkable aerial view are the 12 dam outlets, six on the Nevada side and six on the Arizona side. Constructed at a cost of \$168,000,000, Boulder Dam, man's most ambitious effort to harness nature, will supply power and water to 30,000,000 acres. This photo was made from a Richfield Oil Company plane.

# White Hall Clubs ernoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Forrestor on West Bridgeport street,

at the close of the more serious part country west of the city and that too

then introduced the following poems and readers: "Corn Song," (Whittier) nold Ross, Mrs. Mont R. Winters,

The games and stunts took up the cracker eater; Mrs. Buel Johnson was

president; Mrs. Ina Kinser, secretary committee. John Hackett, vice-presiand treasurer.

and business meeting Wednesday aft-

#### with Mrs. Otto Wilkes and Mrs. A. B. Mansfield assisting, Miss Edith Hyatt. principal of the Grade school gave a alk on "The School." Mrs. Ansil Brannan led the devotionals, and roll call was answered with "My First School Teacher." It was planned to serve a chicken fry dinner at the church on Tuesday, September 29.

Classes Meet The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell on North Main street. This was to have been a picnic but was rained out and the meal was served indoors. Donations were made for the flower fund. Guests were Miss Nellie French and planned to hold a bake sale on Satur-

The Loyal Daughters of the Chris-

# known), and "The Master Artist, (Florence D. Manifold), Mrs. Buel Is Told to Rotary

Jacksonville Points Out Value of Program

viser at the local CCC Camp, told members of the Jacksonville Rotary educational program at the camp, at the regular meeting of the club held at the New Dunlan Hotel vesterday. Dr. Brown was introduced by R. W.

dent of the club presided. Pete Launer, agent for the Amerias the club's newest member

Dr. M. L. Pontius welcomed the new In opening his address Dr. Brown

stated that of the 360,000 enrollees in The Clover Leaf 4-H club held CCC Camps, 75 per cent were between achievement day in a joint meeting the ages of 17 and 21 and 50 per cent of this number were between the ages of 17 and 18. Their average education s nine grades.

> Several of the enrollees are college graduates Education is voluntary at the CCC

camps, the speaker said, and approximately 86 per cent of the boys are participating in the program. Dr. Brown closed his address by

stating that the benefits from the organization are unquestionable John Goodell, National Y. M. C. A.

#### LEAVES FOR CHICAGO Theodore Smedley of Pekin, who

has been employed in Jacksonville during the summer left Thursday for Chicago, where he will attend Northwestern Law school. Mr. Smedley was graduated from Illinois College with the class of '35.

### TRINITY GUILD TO MEET

The Trinity Guild will hold an allday meeting Tuesday at the home of Telephone Directory which Mrs. Charles Fawcett, 741 West Doug-

### Large Attendance At Achievement Festival In Cass

Virginia Meet; Other Virginia News

Virginia, Sept. 18 .- Approximately one hundred thirty five ladies at tended the Achievement Festival of the Household Science clubs of Cast County held at the Methodist church parlors in this city Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Virginia Household Science club was hostess to al other clubs in the county.

Miss Nelle Springer, president of the Virginia club, presided over the meeting, opening the porgram with an address of welcome. She then asked for a roll call of the various clubs, the president of the clubs responding Other numbers on the program were

Ochestra number-Panther Grove

Reading-Mrs. Edw. Roegge, Monroe event of the coming week.

Quartette, Warrior club.

Talk-Mrs. E. E. Rink, Beardstown

Favorite Poem-Mrs. Jos. Lynn, Provindence club. Playlet-"The Awkward Maid."

Following the program a social hour served by the committee in charge, which was composed of the following: Mrs. Elmer Branham, chairman; Mesdames Harry Thompson, A. A. Gebhardt, John Trenter, Sallie Martin, Nellie Hiles, H. M. Knight, Margaret Wilson and Miss Kathryn Irvine.

News Notes Miss Jane Mills entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Friday evening. Three tables were at play, and score favors were awarded to Dorothy Graves and Marie Bertlino. Others present were Mary Beth Austed, Jane and Ann Yowell, Emilee Brockhouse, Frances Ann Sinclair, Eloise and Marjorie Ross, Nancy Jo

Caldwell, Veronica Schiehagen. At the conclusion of the games the hostes sserved delicious refreshments. The Philathea Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church held the annual picnic supper at the L. L. Dinwiddie home Friday evening. On account of the change in the weather, the supper was held indoors. Following the bountiful supper, a business lig, president of the class in charge, at 4 o'clock.

The remainstrates and reports were given by the sec-

name was added to the class roll. visited Tuesday and Wednesday with 8:30. Miss Pearl Beckum.

Edwin and Henry George McDonald visited Friday with their mother, Mrs. Henry McDonald, at the Schmitt Memorial hospital.

The Wednesday afternoon bridge

through the north and east. Those ing a Pie" was given by Mrs. Zula present were Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Yaple, Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savage, Miss Iva Mrs. Beulah Mutch had charge of atives in that city until Tuesday.

### Oxville

Mrs. Gertie Howl is recovering in a satisfactory manner from a recent W. D. HIGGINS HURT operation for removal of goiter. She is in the hospital in Jacksonville and Mr. James Howl, her husband, visits there each day. Fred Vannier, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Walker and Mr. Burl Merriman left

RETURN FROM INDIANA

accompanied by their son, Howard left hip and a fractured left arm. Anderson, who is beginning his freshmen year at Notre Dame University, RAYMOND COUPLE He is a graduate of Routt college in this city, and is working for a B. S. in Ch. E. degree.

### FROM MINNESOTA

Alfred have returned from a trip to were H. C. Goebel and H. W. Diggins. Adah, Minnesota, visiting Mrs. Million's son, Harold, and family,

Knock-Knock! Who's There?

Al who? Allen-A Hose from FLEXNER'S.

### FEDERATED CHURCH **CLUB MEMBERS TO**

The Men's Federated Church Club Court Of Honor will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 21st with supper, erved at 6:15 at the Christian church Program is Presented At Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of Members of Troops Honored the local schools, will speak.

Special entertainment numbers will be: marimba solos by Miss Beulah Stewart, and vocal solos by Miss

### Mrs. A. C. Roberts Is the following Boy Scouts made ad-Hostess At Shower

Affair Honors Daughter At Alexander Home: Other News Notes

her home with a miscellaneous show- of Troop 107 passed first aid to anier in honor of her daughter, Verna Lee, mals; Bud Ryan of Troop 107 passed whose marriage to Elvin P. Fank- reading; Edward Wilson passed painthauser of Davenport, Iowa, will be an ing; Robert Sherriff life saving and

Games and contests were enjoyed pioneering and personal health; Jos during the afternoon and prizes were | Crovata scholarship, life saving and awarded to Mrs. Guy Bender and swimming; Sam Millick scholarship, Miss Kaiser. Several poems were read and swimming; Ralph Belzar life by Miss Margaret Camm in keeping saving, swimming and scholarship; with the occasion.

three children from the Edgewood club Crawford, Anna Mae Walsh, Anna dairying, sheep culture, agriculture, mour, Henrietta Lukeman, Wanda eering; Herbert Early scholarship, all Kumle, Elizabeth Bender, Margaret of Troop 114. Tea party-Sponsored by the Vir- Bergschneider, Elizabeth Mills, Evelyn sinia club, characters were guests, Rawlings, Margaret Kamm, Anna Marilyn Dodds, Shirley Ann Peterson; Belle Watts, Leona Ryan, Catherine .Scoutmaster of Troop 107—Harold boys, Billy Colburn. David Sinclair; Kaiser; the Mesdames William Kumle, Hopper. maids, Doris Davidsmeyer. Helen A. J. Tobin, John Ryan Sr., O. E. Devlin; receiver, Mary Ellen Trenter. Ryan, Ear! Hayes, Earl Seymour, Car- Mudgett. men Hinman, Walter Stapleton, Mrs. Nadine Huffman, accompanist, Mrs. Auscoe Loyd, Denny Roberts, Art G. H. Husted, "When We All Get To- Webster, Manuel Fortado, S. L. Got- Prosterman. gether" and "America The Beauti- schall, A. J. Basham, C. E. Keenan, ul." The Wide Awake club did not Talbert Keenan, Lawrence Smith, S. J. have a part on the program, but were Camm, Clarence Schewe, Clarence Second class advancements well represented, and the Walnut Smith, A. L. Lukeman, Henry Luke-Grove club was unable to be present man, William Ryan, Luther Wiley, Badges. because of funeral services for one of Harry Walsh, Chester Walsh, Edward Hermes, Frank Hermes, Mrs. Nina vancements. Lewis, William Berchtold, Guy Bendwas enjoyed and refreshments were er, Joe Bergschneider. John Votsmeier. Vernon McLamar and Art Routt Lettermen

News Notes A. M. Neal was a business visitor in

Springfield today, Mrs. Rose Strawn has returned to Whitelaw. Wisconsin. after a visit Charles Pike in Named Pres-

with her sister, Mrs. Mae Colwell, Miss Catherine Kaiser is spending the week-end at Springfield as a guest of Miss Frances Eck

# Albert Strasser Taken By Death

Former Jacksonville Man PassesAwayAt Springfield

Albert Strasser, formerly of Jacksonville but now a resident of Springwith Miss Grace Hil- away at Springfield Friday afternoon

present at the meeting, and one new Sister Genevieve, Newton, Ill.

# FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

club met this week with Mrs. Edw. recently at the home of Eva Hall with Caldwell at the home of Mrs. Roberta twelve members and four guests pres-Stribling. High score favor was won ent. Mrs. Fred Garfield, Mrs. Kate by Mrs. J. E. Edwards, cut prize by Fanning, Mrs. Walter Dobson, Mar-Mrs. R. A. Felt. Dainty refreshments jorie Mutch and Mrs. Harris Garfield Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conover enter- wered with greatest invention to help tertained the Wednesday dinner club the house wife. An invitation issued at their home Wednesday evening. by the South Side Community club of Following the dinner, the guests were Nortonville to attend their club instientertained by motion pictures which tute on October 7 was accepted. A were taken by Dr. and Mrs. H. A. paper, "Changes of Russia" was given Snow on a recent vacation trip by Hilda Henry and a paper, "Borrow-

Lancaster, all of this city, Mr. and the social hour which was much endaughter, Miss Iva, who visited rel- joyed. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Zula Brown. After a delightful refreshment

course was served the club adjourned to meet with Francis Lonergan, Oct.

### IN ACCIDENT ON N. MAIN STREET

W. D. Higgins, Winchester, and for-Thursday morning for Washington, meriy of this city, is in a serious con-D. C., to visit with Mr. Frank Vannier dition at Passavant Hospital, the result of a fall while doing paint repair work on a tourist cabin on North Main street Tuesday of this week. Mr. Higgins fell backward from a

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of stepladder when one side sunk into Concord have returned from an automobile trip to Indiana. They were ance. He suffered a badly fractured in Springfield.

### WED HERE FRIDAY

Mr. Roberts is a painter and interior decorator. They will reside in establishment. Raymond.

### DRESSED CHICKENS DELIVERED

(Adv.) Phone 215W.

# **Boy Scouts Advance** MEET MONDAY NIGHT At Osage District

At Ceremonial Held In City

At the Osage District Court of Honor held in Jacksonville recently

Star Scout-Robert Oxtoby of Troop 102 and Ralph Johnson Troop 107. First Class-Maurice Welch of Troop 107 and Herbert Early, Stanley Kotecki and Ralph Johnston, all of Troop 114.

Second Class-Herbert Early of Troop 114.

Merit Badges - Robert Oxtoby passed wood work, corn farming, Alexander, Sept. 18.-A. C. Roberts civics, landscape gardening, cooking, ntertained Thursday afternoon at first aid and safety; Ralph Thomson swimming; Sam Millick scholarship, Stanley Kotecki swimming, life sav-The guests included the Misses Irene ing and scholarship; Ralph Johnston Mae Ryan, Minnie Wiley, Elaine Sey- scholarship, corn farming and pion-

> Chairman-F. B. Oxtoby Secretary-Marion Lepich

Scoutmaster of Troop 114-David

Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop-Counselors-James Walker, Jerry

Field Executive-Wm. J. Fisher. Dr. Oxtoby presented the First and James Walker presented the Merit

Wm. Fisher presented the Star ad-

# **Elect Officers**

ident of Organization

Baptist presided at the meeting The following off.cers were chosen:

President-Charles Pike. Vice-President-Gregory Gaitens Secretary-Bernard Shanahan. Treasurer-George Donerty

### Bill Gaitens and Pat McHatton. ASHLAND NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Ashland, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Susan Cosner was very pleasantly surprised by retary and treasurer, and by the variO'Donnell and Reavy Undertaking ered at her home Wednesday evening. The remains will be brought to the about forty of her friends who gathous committees. The reports showed parlors and will be removed Saturday in konor of her seventy fourth birththe class had been very active. Mrs. parlors and will be residence of his sister, day anniversary. A bountiful and M. M. Cruft is teacher of the class, Mrs. E. L. Snyder, 926 South Clay delicious pot luck supper was served and Mrs. Ethel Ericson is chairman of avenue. He is survived by two sisters. followed by an enjoyable social evenue. the social committee. Sixty nine were Mrs. E. L. Snyder. Jacksonville, and ning. The guests were members of the Loyal Berean class of the Ashland State Normal University, Normal, Ja- council, which includes Cass, Menard, Coultas' death followed a lingering Well, Miss Helen Clement. Mrs. James Stoffer of Beardstown Church of Our Saviour Monday at including: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlinville, Neva Wiles, Mariorie Bal- counties.

Mr. Coultas nad resided in this county practically all of his life. For Mrs. Richardson Clowers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cosner and children, Tom, Joe, John and Mary Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur CLUB HOLDS MEETING Douglass, Pearl and Dwight Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans. Charles Bailey, Miss Glenna Bailey, Miss Alice Flynn, Mrs. Tom Shelton, Mr. and catur, James Thompson, James Bur- 18th Annual Scout Circus, Spring-Mrs. Glenn Turner and son. Robert Elmer, Miss Nelle Britton, Miss Cora Britton, Mrs. John Adkins, Mrs. Anna Conover, Mrs. Myrtle Work, Mrs. technic, Feorla, Helbard, Mass., view, Nov. 20, Jacksonville. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Finley and son,

Donald of Springfield. Mrs. William C. Stribling very delightfully entertained members of her liam Cross attended the baseball game bridge club and other guests at her in St. Louis, Tuesday. home Thursday night. Two tables of bridge were at play, followed by deliwere: Mrs. Homer Butler, Miss Lois Terhune, Mrs. Frank J. Fitzgerald. Sunday at the Stone home. Mrs. Ralph A. Newell, Mrs. Louis M. Martin and Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum. a week-end guest of fier daughter first racy such as have risen in Europe" was Clyde Linder, and sisters, Mrs. George racy such as have risen in Europe" was won by Mrs. Butler and high club

prize by Mrs. Wallbaum. The Republican meeting which was held at the Ashland theater Thursday night was well attended. The speakers might was well attended. The speakers Miss Virginia Hubbard accompanied to the speakers of the spe were Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Hubbard accompanied by some college friends from St. Louis, to further "constant promotion of democratic teleple" and "to increase Robert G. Smith, Rushville, candidate for member of the General Assembly; Hardin Hanks, Beardstown, candidate for state's attorney of Cass county and

for coroner of Cass county. Mrs. Ernest Dawson, Springfield. called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune Thursday enroute to Macomb. Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Miss. Lois were Springfield visitors Thurs-

Mrs. Louis Martin spent Thursday

### BURGLAR WOUNDED

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 18 .- (AP) - Shot both of Raymond, Illinois, were mar- a pool room, Lester Faine, 30, a negro,

PLAN POULTRY MEETING A poultry meeting will be held Thursday, September 24, at 7 p. m. Hens or springs, dressed or alive 18c at the Farm Bureau office here. H. per lb. Rogers Store, 638 N. Main. H. Alp of the poultry department of agriculture will attend the meeting. from FLEXNER'S.

# Arline, Wesley 'On Outs' Again



igh one break-up after another has marked their married life of the past year, Actress Arline Judge and her 48-year-old director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, are shown above dancing together in Hollywood recently. Shortly afterward, 24-year-old Arline indicated they would separate. But Hollywood gossipers, groggy from keeping track of the Ruggles' strange "off again, on again" marital

# Carrollton P.N.G. Financial Drive at Widdowson Home

ter's Club Meets: Other News Notes

Carrollton, Sept. 18.-The Past school Friday afternoon and elected the social hour. Luncheon was served. local Scouters

News Motes The Green County School Master's was organization for the Jacksonville who passed away, Club met in Greenfield Thursday Boy Scout financial drive to begin Noevening for the opening meeting of vember 10, continuing through the

Dr. N. D. Vedder, Albert Geers and head of this campaign. Keith Sturman, motored to the Ozarks. Sergeants-at-arms-Ted Beerup, for a few days. They will vacation that Gien Myers was the newly elected near the Bagnall Dam.

pend several days with friends.

Carlinville, Neva Wiles, Marjorie Bal- counties. Simpson. Milliken University. De- as follows:

ton. Christian College, Columbia, Mo., field, Oct. 12. Margaret Walter. Rubicam Business | Scout Leader's Convention, Jackschool, Neuman Wood. Bradley Poly- sonville, Nov. 28-29.

Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mrs. Wil- ville, Oct. 2.

cious refreshments. Those present was a guest Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Getz Wyatt, Mrs. Elwell Mau, Mrs. F. Lee of Kampsville were also dinner guests Mrs. Lora Seeley of White Hall was

> DeBolt and Mrs. Carrie Elmore. sonville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Teachers.

Miss Virginia Hubbard accompanied take studies in democracy this winter

### Mr. Mulligan, Beardstown, candidate ZONING BOARD VOTES CHANGE OF RESIDENCE CLASSIFICATION HERE

en's College, Columbia, Mo.

Zoning Board of Appeals at the city hall vesterday afternoon the petition ignorance of what democracy means. of William W. Wright to change property in the four hundred block ROOSEVELT-HORNER on West College avenue from Class A residence to Class B residence was voted upon favorably. It is underthrough the hip and one finger by stood that Mr. Wright contemplates The Morgan County Rooseveltdeputy sheriffs who alleged they constructing an apartment house on Horner club held a free fish fry and lice said. They were held for Spring-Arthur Roberts and Helen Fore, caught him attempting to burglarize the lot which has been reclassified, dance at the Woodland Inn southwest field police. ried yesterday afternoon by Justice of who gave his address as (107 Lincoln cinity of the proposed change were in fair was arranged by Hayden Walker, the Peace, A. B. Opperman, in his offices on West State street. Witnesses pital today. The deputies said Faine

chilty of the proposed charge. Chairattendance at the meetings. Chairman H. J. Rodgers presided at the
Scott W. Lucas, congressman from Mrs. Ernest Million and son James fices on West State street. Witnesses pital today. The deputies said Faine man H. J. Rodgers presided at the jumped through a window and at- meeting, other members present be- the 20th district, was the speaker. tempted to flee when caught in the ing J. C. Colton, Curtis Templin, Wilbur Rogers and Charles E. Souza.

> Knock-Knock! Who's There? Bess who? Bess dress values in Jacksonville ernoon at 3 o'clock.

# Club Holds Meet Planned By Osage Scout District Greene County School Mas- Campaign to Start in City

November 10 for Funds Committee Decides

Osage district, Boy Scouts of Noble Grands Club met Thursday America, held an executive committee ight with Mrs. James Widdowson, meeting last night in the Chamber Mrs. Louis Bishop assisted as hostess. of Commerce rooms in the Dunlap. At the business session it was voted to Hotel. W. W. Shaver, representative end \$2.50 each to the Old Folk Home of the national council; Paul Hesser, in Mattoon and the Orphans Home at scout executive of the Abraham Lin-Lincoln. Fach member related her coln council, and William Fisher, field Routt High Lettermen met at the most embarassing moments, during executive from Springfield, met with The principal business transacted

13th. James Walker has been named

secretary of the district. Norman P. Jones left here Thurs- Those present at the m day for Champaign, where he will cluded Ray Steinheimer, president;

during the past week of Mrs. Charles Myers and Dr. F. B. Oxtoby P. Casey in Springfield. Students of Carrollton and vicinity publication, "Looking Ahead," conwho are continuing their college work, taining the official ten month Scoutor entering as freshmen are as follows: ing program for the Abraham Lincoln University of Illinois, Drusila Rumrill, Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America. net Widdowson, Nellie Mae Garrison, Montgomery, Morgan, Sangamon, illness. He was 88 years of age. Sadie Crader, Evelyn Hodgerson, Hi- Scott, eastern half of Christian county, Mr. Coultas had resided in thi

ington University, St. Louis, Donald Scout troops in the near future are 16 years ago.

technic, Peoria, Herbert Ashlock, Annual Osage District Troop Re-

# in St. Louis, Tuesday. Rev. S. P. Taylor of Mattoon, field Plan To Promote Chicago, Sept. 18.-(A)-A nation-

a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wide attack on "the perils of democoutlined today by the executive board Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conlee of Jack- of the National Congress of Parents The board voted to have its 25,000

units throughout the country underspent several days this week at Stev- democratic ideals" and "to increase understanding of economic conditions and problems " The action had no political signifi-

cance, the board emphasized. The decision followed the report of All-Stars. Mrs. Mary Bannerman of Washington, legislative chairman, who said the Eastern Hemisphere has been aligned At a meeting of the Jacksonville into two opposing camps, neither embracing democracy, as a result of

AT McCABE CHURCH

at the McCabe church Sunday aft-

(Adv.) The public is invited.

James A. Walker, Jerry Prosterman Mrs. W. S. Carmody has been a guest Roy Welch, George Cutchell, Glen

lard. MacMurray College, Jackson- "Looking Ahead" contains every ing four miles east of Winchester, but ville., Mary Elva Linn, Illinois Col- item in the scout programs up to July retired 20 years ago. He was preceded lege, Jacksonville, Dale Clough, Wash- 1, 1937. Events of importance to local in death by his wife, who passed away

Jack Burns. U. S. Naval Academy, Court of Honor, Jacksonville, Oct. 9. One daughter, Lena, preceded him in District Fireside meeting, Jackson-

# Democratic Ideals

# CLUB HAS FISH FRY

singers featuring Mrs. Louise Malone ter yields of wheat. Braxton, only weman baseo, will sing

### In Scott County Students At Four Schools; Other News Notes From Winchester

School Assistance

Thirty Receive

Winchester, Sept. 18 .- According to an announcement made by P. L. Blansett, Scott county superintendent of schools, there are 30 students in Scott county receiving school aid through the National Youth Administration. This assistance is available to students between the ages of 16 and 25 and pays them \$6.00 a month in return for work assignments in the Of this number 14 are employed in the Winchester Community High school, 5 at the Bluffs Com-

discussed an NYA project, which will Viola Rudisill and Miss Violet Reed. and will provide employment for ing. young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25, from relief fami- Mrs. Lester Read Hostess lies and who are not attending To Asbury Ladies' Aid school. They will be employed 44 Members of the Asbury Ladies' Aid cers. hird of the security wage.

Pollyanna Society was held yester- the afternoon an interesting program day evening at the home of Mrs. S. was enjoyed, which included the foldinner the evening was spent in dis- esting Visitor or Trip"; Scripturecussing plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. Lillie Thompson entertained a "Mighty Army of Youth"; Papergroup of friends this afternoon at a "The Life of a Child"-Mrs. Arvel he will be a senior at the University of 1:00 o'clock luncheon, given at Sny- Becker; Paper-"Enough to Live By" Illinois the coming year.

Kansas City, where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Ashford, The Woman's Fereign Missionary Secting at Lovell Home ociety met today at the home of Mrs.

ller in St. Louis today her home yesterday evening.

ville, Mo., visited their parents, Mr. Lucille Hayes, Mrs. Lucille Allen.

Oswald Coultas of Springfield, Mr. Leurig, 583 Grove street. and Mrs. Andrew Allen of Chapin and Dwight Obermeyer of Kansas Miss Frances Clement Guest City were called here yesterday to the Of Honor at Evening Party bedside of their father, R. H. Coultas,

# Richard H. Coultas cently at the home of Miss Leith, 410 were dinner East Morton avenue, at an evening Fred Nichols. Of Winchester Is in honor of Miss Frances Clement, whose approaching marriage has been announced. The bride-to-be received many useful and lovely gifts. Mrs. Mae Colwell and daughter Marjorie and Virginia of Alexander, Mrs. Rose Strawn of Whitelaw, Wis.

Long Time Resident of Scott Mary Jane Curtis, floating. County Passes Away Friday

Mary Lois Daum, Catherine Jouett, Jacksonville was formerly in the Mas- Winchester, Sept. 18 -- Richard H. William Fishback, William Brady, is now the Osage District of that here this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Mr. Miss Helen Steelman, Miss Clara of illness,

many years he was engaged in farm-

He is survived by two sons. Luther of Winchester and Oswald of Springfield and five daughters, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. R. R. Gasen and Mrs. Ed Decth Occurs Friday: To Markillie, all of Winchester: Mrs. Andrew Allen of Chapin and Mrs. Dwight Obermeyer of Kansas City

The body was taken to the Dieterle are incomplete.

# PLAN DOUBLEHEADER

There will be a doubleheader softball game at Nichols Park Sunday night. In April 10, 1862, the daughter of Rev. J. the opener the Hannibal girls' team B. and Margaret Schaeffer Paschal. In will play the local Dodge Beauty Win- 1883 she was married to Thomas D. ners. The Hannibal team has held Richardson who passed away in 1896. the Methodist church on Sunday on their city title for three years.

For the second game, the Jacksonville All-Stars will play the Jerseyville Luther Paschal of Virginia. There are Brickey truck line team. These two a number of nieces and nephews. She are among those from here who will outfits have a .500 percentage in four had resided in Morgan county since attend Illinois College at Jacksonville games this season, with each trying her youth. for the advantage in the Sunday night game. Brickey and Heath are the bat- plete. teries for the visitors, with Moody pitching and Cooney catching for the COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

### RECOVER LOOT

Pierce, Idaho, whom they arrested in The U. C. T. Auxiliary will serve re- Ben Earley, of Carrollton, visited rela raid. The men were also questioned freshments following a card party. atives here this week. in connection with filling station rob- All members are urged to be presberies in this vicinity last spring, po- ent.

### MAJOR CROP

Chicago, Sept. 18.-(A)-W. H. Mc-Donald, president of the Cash Grain zation meeting of Brown county Re- they will attend the University of Illi-Trade, said in an interview today there night. Rev. Blaine Walker, announced last come a major farm crop, with harvests inson. Others who attended from R. B. Walker and son George Wayne. night that the Kentucky Harmony corresponding to the spring and win- Jacksonville were Chester Colton, C.

> FANCY DRESSED FRIES 48 CENTS Rogers Store, 638 N. Main. Phone 215W,

### Social Events

Mound Woman's Club At Stewart Home.

Mrs. Elma Stewart entertained the members of the Mound Woman's club Friday at her home. During the iness meeting Mrs. Byron Stewart presided. The program included vocal numbers by Miss Lilly Gustafson of Virginia with Miss Audrey Fair as accompanist.

An interesting travel talk was given by Miss Ruth Gustafson, who spent several weeks in Sweden this summer. Following her talk she exhibiited several souvenirs. Mrs. Roy Davenport, president of the Morgan day afternoon. Mrs. Roy Clark was the County Federation of Woman's Clubs, also spoke briefly

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

#### Adelphia Class Holds Supper at Mawson Home

The Adelphia class of the Lynnville munity High school, 6 at the Alsey Christian church held a potluck sup-High school and 5 at the Naples per at the home of Mrs. Henry Mawon Thursday evening with a large at-Robert N. Gasaway of Springfield, tendance. The program included a district director of the NYA, was here short play presented by Mrs. Hattie estorday and today and conferred Mae Morris and Mrs. Viola Rudisill. with Mr. Blansett relative to the Musical numbers were also enjoyed, NYA county project. Mr. Gasaway given by Miss Mildred Mawson, Mrs. ful service rendered by the retiring president, Mrs. Stella Beadles. be commenced in Scott county soon | The program closed with group sing-

nours per month and will receive one- society were guests of Mrs. Lester Read Thursday afternoon. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Mc-The first regular meeting of the Kean and Mrs. W. C. Carter. During Following the pot luck lowing numbers: Roll call, "An Inter-Mrs. George McKean; Hymn--Miss Elizabeth Hembrough; Special

### Jelly Bunco Club Has

The first meeting of the Jolly Bunco Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dierking of St club for the season was held Thurs- Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and A. G. Stainforth was a business day night at the home of Miss Char- Mrs. L. G. Crouse lotte Lovell, 128 East Oak street. At Miss Mildred Rimbey of Carlinville Mrs. B. F. Walker was hostess to a the conclusion of play prizes were spent Sunday with her parents Mr. oup of friends at a dinner, given awarded to Mrs. Ruth Fernandes and and Mrs. Harry Rimbey and family

Mrs. Helen Nunes. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Albrow of Chi-Others attending the meeting were and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield a son, Robeago arrived here yesterday. They Mrs. Daisy Renaud, Mrs. Edward ert Webster ere accompanied to Galesburg by Goodey, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Million and son James Mr. and Mrs. John Balsley and daugh- Dorothy Hundley, Mrs. Sybil Wilday, Alfred returned home Wednesday Mrs. Harrison Leurig, Mrs. Gladys from a visit with her son Harold Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Perry- Freitag. Mrs. Barbara Bacon. Miss lien and family in Ada, Minnesota.

and Mrs. Frank Mason, here yester- The next meeting of the club will be Mo. Friday evening to visit his mother held at the home of Mrs. Harrison Mrs. M. H. Edward who is seriously

# Miss Dorothy Leith, Miss Winifred spent from Tuesday until Thursday

Edna Williams, high score; Miss Fred- and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scrawn were line Pinkerton, consolation; Miss dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Those present besides the hostesses | Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson were and guest of honor were: Miss Fred- entertained at supper and spent the

line Pinkerton, Miss Helen Young, evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wal-Miss Mary Jane Curtis, Miss Mildred ker and family of Loami, on Wednes-Heath, Mrs. Etta Roach, Mrs. Ethel day evening. Mary Lou Carter, David Meek, Thomas coutah Area, but has been consolid- Coultas, well known Winchester resi- Lola Guyton, Mrs. Fay Clement, Miss were able to return to school Thursday Hough, Eugene Powell, Junior Boirun, ated with the Springfield group and dent, passed away at his residence Edna Williams, Mrs. Dallas Buckaleu, after being absent a week on account

### son, Mrs. Edward Tendick and Mrs. Dies Suddenly in Kentucky. At Residence Here

Conduct Inquest This Morning

Mrs. Gertrude Paschal Richardson Funeral home. Funeral arrangements was found dead in bed at her home, 324 W. Court street yesterday afternoon. Death is believed to have occurred Friday morning. An inquest in a critical condition from injuries will be held this morning at 9 o'clock SOFTBALL GAME HERE at the Gilhlam Funeral Home where two weeks ago. the remains were taken. She was born near Virginia, Illinois,

Survivors include one son, Earl Richardson, Carrollton, and, a brother,

Funeral arrangements are incom-

# PLAN FIRST MEETING hoff.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Police fall season at the I. O. O. F., Temple Mrs. C. U. Million and family. Miss charged today they found \$700 worth on East State street tonight. Follow- Virginia remained for a longer visit. of loot stolen from a Springfield, Ill., ing the business session at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Roberta Jones of Jacksonville (Roberts) men's clothing store in the there will be an open meeting for was a dinner guest Wednesday evehotel room of Carl Thompson, 21, of members, their families and friends. ning of Miss Helen Simpson. Kankakee, and James Mack, 21, of This meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

CARL ROBINSON IS

Association of the Chicago Board of publican workers in Mt. Sterling last noise is a possibility that soy beans may be- He was accompanied by Mrs. Rob- Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Justus Wright and J. A. Leitze.

### Murrayville M. E. **Aid Society Posts** Officers At Meet

### Installation Ceremony Is Held Thursday; Other News of Interest

Murrayville, Sept. 18.-The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held its installation of officers Thursinstalling officer, Mrs. L. G. Crouse installing marshall, Mrs. John Adams installing chaplain and Mrs. J. E. Symons installing musician.

The following were installed:

President-Mrs. N. C. Carlson.

1st V. Pres .- Mrs. Harry Cade

2nd V. Pres .- Mrs. W. B. Rimbey Secretary-Mrs. Edward Tendick Ass't. Secretary-Mrs. O. N. Angelo Treasurer-Mrs. S. B. Robinson At the close of the installation cere onies, Mrs. Ludella Seymour, in few well chosen remarks, expressed the societies appreciation of the faith-

Closing with a votal duet, "Follow The Gleam," by Mrs. J. E. Symons and Mrs. Fred Nichols.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the new offi-Those present from out of town

Osborne and Mrs. Henry Osborne of

were Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. Gussie

Maurice Strang who has been asistant farm adviser in Fulton county left Wednesday for Champaign where Misses Eloise Cade and Imogene

Mrs. S. G. Smith has returned from number—Demonstration in Cooking. King of Jacksonville were supper guests Thursday evening of the form. er's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade and other home folk.

Born Tuesday September 15th to Mr.

George Edwards went to Donithan

J. L. Solomon made a business trip to Carlinville on Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Wade of Jacksonville.

Guyton, Miss Dorothy Shannon and with Mrs. W. B. Rimbey and family. Miss Maxine Mayes entertained re- On Thursday she and Mrs. Rimbey cently at the home of Miss Leith, 410 were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. oridge party and miscellaneous shower Mr. and Mrs Robert Mutch of Wa-

Mrs. S. C. Martin, Mrs. N. C. Carl-

Harry Cade attended a Republican meeting for women in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon. Dennis Sopher Jr., returned home this week from a visit with relatives

Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. McMahan were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Geison and family of Pawnee Mrs. Etta Hunt and daughter Fannie Mabel, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buckles of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. McMahan and son Billy. Rev. and Mrs. William Edwards and

Earl Spencer of Roodhouse, and Mrs. Leslie Smith of St. Louis. Mrs. Emily Patterson still remains received from a fall at her home here.

daughter of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs.

days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis west of Jacksonville account of the pastor Rev. C. W. Gant attending conference at Rock Island.

John Simpson and Harry Smith

Mrs. Dennis Soper spent several

Mrs. Hannah Edwards and son Paul Wayne of Manchester, were visitors Wednesday at the home of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehr-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and dau-The United Commercial Travelers ghter Virginia of Wood River, were will hold their first meeting of the guests Wednesday night of Mr. and

W. B. Worrall and daughter, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters and daughters Augusta and Mary Ruth and Miss Helen Simpson went to Decatur Saturday afternoon where they were MT. STERLING SPEAKER over night guests of relatives, and on Sunday accompanied Miss Mary Ruth Carl Robinson spoke at an organi- and Miss Helen to Champaign where

> Mrs. Leslie Smith who has been ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMahan was able to re-

Fred Markillie of the Winchester turn to her home in St. Louis on community was among those trans- Thursday. Miss Marcella Smith acacting business in the city yesterday. | companied her for an indefinite stay.